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The Japan Times

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French Admit Jets Buzzed Ilyushin of Russian President

PARIS (Kyodo-Reuter)—A French official statement issued in Algiers Friday declared the Soviet presidential airliner intercepted by French fighters over the Mediterranean Thursday was off course and in a danger zone.

This was promptly denied by the Soviet Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, where President Leonid Brezhnev landed after the incident Thursday on his way to Guinea.

The embassy press service quoted the Soviet pilot as saying the French version was "devoid of any foundation and a complete fabrication."

The charges and counter-charges came as the French Foreign Ministry announced an inquiry was under way into "this regrettable incident," north of Algiers. A Soviet protest is being studied in Paris.

MOSCOW (AP)—An unprecedented wave of shock and anger swept over Moscow Friday as news spread that French planes had fired on the plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Guinea. The popular explosion far exceeded that aroused by American Francis Gary Powers and his U2 spy plane. Despite the high emotion in Moscow, the news was not splashed on Pravda's front page. It appeared on page three—the usual spot for diplomatic and foreign news.

The statement of the Soviet Embassy in Rabat said the airliner followed scrupulously a route over international waters which the embassy in Paris had been communicated in advance to the French Government.

When it was 130 kilometers north of Algiers a French jet circled it and fired twice, though the airliner had already made radio contact with Algiers air control, the statement said.

The French official statement issued in Algiers said the Soviet

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Protection Of Dietmen Arranged

Dr. Ichiro Kiyose, Speaker of the House of Representatives, yesterday arranged with the Government for special police protection of all Diet members, especially the Socialists, from possible physical attacks by rightists.

Police protection was sought for outside the Diet compounds since the police authority inside is in the hands of the Speaker of the Lower House and President of the House of Councillors.

Kiyose invited Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ohira to his office and asked for a special Government instruction to the police authorities to protect all Dietmen.

Ohira complied by forwarding the request to Nobuo Kashiwamura, director general of the Police Agency.

Kiyose took the action in accordance with a request made earlier yesterday by the Japan Socialist Party. The Socialists complained that some Socialist Representatives are "feeling the threat" of violent attacks by rightists as a result of their interpellations and other statements in the House.

The Liberal-Democratic Party also notified Kiyose that some members of the party were receiving threats from similar sources, and requested full measures to cope with these movements "obstructing the freedom of speech."

Kiyose later said at a press conference in the House that after the Shimanaka incident some Dietmen received threatening telephone calls or letters from rightists or were intimidated in other ways.

Some of the intimidators even demanded he retraction of what the Dietmen said inside or outside the Diet, Kiyose said.

The Speaker deplored that some extremist influences have promoted an outrageous "social tendency" to interfere with Dietmen's words in the Diet.

"This shows that the rules of parliamentarism have yet to take root in Japanese society," he said.

As for protection of Dietmen inside the House, he said he has taken the necessary step with the Diet guard service, but he complained of a shortage of guards.

The Government is expected to hold a meeting today of the Cabinet ministers concerned with public order and security to discuss measures to cope with violent actions by rightists including the protection of Diet members.

The Socialist Party later yesterday decided to organize their own self-defense system to protect party leaders from rightist terrorism.

The system will be organized around the party's Socialist Youth League comprising young

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Russia Asked for 'Breathing Spell'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has appealed to Russia for a breathing spell to work out solutions to the cold war. It has warned that if Russia pushes prematurely, the new Administration might be even tougher than the old.

This message, it was learned Thursday night, has beene conveyed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev through high diplomatic channels during past weeks—including talks between the State Department and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov in Washington.

The message was not in terms of "stay in line or else," but rather a strong appeal by the Kennedy Administration to be given time to work out its own policies in hopes of settling major issues with Russia.

Russia was put on notice that if it did not allow this time for reflection, but resorted to fist-shaking or stirring up of new crises, American public opinion would demand some strong fist-shaking on President John F. Kennedy's part.

The gist of the message was an appeal not to let this happen and shatter once again hopes of settling at least some East-West differences.

Compromise Seen

Paris Little Summit Reaches Agreement

PARIS (AP)—The leaders of the six European Common Market nations Friday agreed to give their economic alliance political functions and to hold future "summit sessions" regularly.

A reliable diplomatic source said the Government leaders also agreed that the Common Market structure could also encompass such problems—at a later date—as communications and cultural exchanges.

The agreement was apparently a compromise between the political goals of French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. De Gaulle would like to see a European confederation of states while Adenauer leans toward firmer integration.

Friday's agreement at the first Common Market "summit session" apparently satisfied both men for the time being without bringing to a head their basic disagreement.

For reasons which were not revealed, the Government leaders left out all reference to defense matters in their agreements. This would avoid any conflict between the six-nation Common Market and the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization of which all are members.

The agreements were reached in the gilded "Clock Room" of the Foreign Ministry where De Gaulle, Adenauer, Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens, Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Luxemburg Premier Pierre Werner and Dutch Premier Jan de Quay held their meetings.

They agreed in principle that the next summit session should be held in Bonn in the late spring or early summer.

It was reported that for this meeting, De Gaulle would arrive a day early for private talks with Adenauer, as was the case this time when Adenauer met for private talks with De Gaulle before the six-power discussions.

The government leaders also agreed that their foreign ministers should meet regularly to work out political problems of the Common Market nations. There was no provision, however, for meetings of defense ministers.

The basic agreements were reached in a morning session by the six leaders and paved the way for a quick adjournment of their session which had been expected to continue through Saturday if trouble arose. The quick agreement indicated that the sessions went off smoothly.

Dillon Says German Offer 'Insignificant'

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillion said Thursday West German proposals are "entirely insignificant" insofar as they would contribute toward solving the basic U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Dillon told a news conference the West Germans feel that "the only problem is very, very short term" in nature and fail to recognize that the United States has a basic, longer term problem in bringing its international accounts into balance.

The secretary said the only item in the West German plan which would contribute toward solving the basic problem is a $10 million annual contribution to NATO. He said this was "entirely insignificant."

"We are not asking the Germans just to take care of the United States," Dillon said. "The United States can take care of itself by its own efforts."

Rather, he said, the U.S. wants to see West Germany contribute to the economic health of the entire Free World by reducing its persistent payments surplus which he said represents "an imbalance" just as does the U.S. deficit.

He said the surplus amounts to $1,000 million a year, stated this is too large and that some Free World country has to meet it, if not the United States.

West Germany last week proposed making a one-shot contribution of roughly $900 million toward reducing the U.S. payments deficit which amounted last year to $3,800 million.

President John F. Kennedy, in his balance of payments message earlier this week, estimated the basic U.S. deficit at $1,500 million.

Most of the West German contribution would be used to prepay installments on debts owed to the United States and to pay in advance about $325 million on military equipment ordered here.

In addition to urging a continuing West German effort to reduce its payments surplus, the United States has asked that the Germans initiate an ambitious program to aid the underdeveloped nations.

Dillon also said the U.S. Federal budget seems headed for a $1,000 million deficit this year, partly because of the recession.

He also told a news conference that a temporary tax cut might be in order if the economy still points steeply downward by April.

The secretary said the deficit, on the basis of Eisenhower programs, would probably amount to about $750 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Soviet Denies Sputnik Has A Passenger

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist reported Friday that the Soviet Union's giant new Sputnik had successfully accomplished its missions and would soon fall into the earth's atmosphere and burn out.

L. Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in an interview with Pravda also took note of Western speculation about a passenger aboard the seven-ton satellite. He said it carried neither a man nor any experimental animals.

The interview with Sedov in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper was the first detailed report on the satellite launched last week. Since they announced Saturday that it had gone into orbit around the earth, the Russians had given virtually no information on the Sputnik's performance.

Sedov said there were two main goals in launching the satellite—to get an object that big into orbit and, once there, to keep it in its planned orbit with exacting precision.

"The super-precise orbiting of this Sputnik, a task not less important (than sending it up) and very difficult, was successfully accomplished," Sedov said.

Sedov said a Soviet ground measuring and computing cen-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

5 Injured as Rightists Storm Rally On Niijima

NIIJIMA (Kyodo)—Five men, including a rightist, were injured in a violent clash between "progressive" campaigners and rightist elements which occurred yesterday on this island in the smoldering dispute over the construction of a missile testing range here.

The injured were all from Tokyo.

The new trouble, the worst in a long series of similar clashes, occurred when about 30 young rightists stormed a rally of about 150 islanders and supporting "progressive" champaigners from Tokyo held in protest against the proposed missile proving range.

One of the rightists who included members of the Great Japan Independence Youth Party, a radical Tokyo rightist organization, was beaten up. But four of the domonstrators were also injured with glass bottles, sticks or rocks used by the attackers. About 30 local rightist youths also joined in the fighting by throwing rocks.

The island's small police force of 35 could not control the fighting.

The grim feuding between 70 per cent and 30 per cent of the island's 5,000 population, respectively supporting and opposing the recently started missile range project as well as the proposed construction of a road is already more than five years old.

Meanwhile, 80 members of the Metropolitan Police Department's riot force are coming to the island aboard two patrol boats to prevent violence. But due to rough weather, they have not yet being able to land on the island.

About 100 unionists and other "progressive" campaigners as well as 50 rightists, both from Tokyo, are constantly staying on the island to assist the two opposing group of islanders.

Kennedy, Brentano To Meet Feb. 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy and German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano will meet at the White House Feb. 16, informed sources reported Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sit in at the conference, at which Kennedy is expected to tell his visitor that the United States is not satisfied with Bonn's offer to ease this country's balance of payment problem.

Brentano is due to arrive in New York Feb. 14. He will address the next day the Council of Foreign Relations.

On Feb. 16 in Washington, besides his White House visit, both Brentano and Rusk will attend the opening plenary session of the second American-German conference of the American Council on Germany in Washington, which will also be on Feb. 16.

The German Foreign Minister returns to Bonn Feb. 17.

21 Rioters Killed

BOMBAY (AP)—The death toll in religious riots in and around Jubbelpore rose Thursday night to 21 with 42 injured. Students threw stones, set fires and attacked a police official, but were dispersed with teargas without casualties.

Lumumba Free; Escapes in Auto With 2 Friends

On Nationalist Ouster

U.N. Will Not Accept Peiping Terms: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday expressed belief that the United Nations will not admit Communist China on Peiping's terms —ouster of Nationalist China.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White disassociated the United States from British Foreign Secretary Lord Home's call for Communist China's admission to the U.N.

White said there had been no U.S.-British consultation on the issue before Lord Home made the statement Wednesday in the House of Lords.

The British Foreign Secretary said, "The facts of international life require that Communist China should be seated in the United Nations.

In a prepared statement the State Department stopped short of arguing this point. But it said Communist China demands expelling the Nationalist Government of President Chiang Kai-shek as a condition of accepting U.N. membership.

"I doubt whether there are many in this country or abroad who feel that Communist China should gain admittance on these terms," White's statement said.

Asked whether this meant the U.S. Government was confident that the United Nations majority would reject Communist China's bid on these terms, White replied, "I can't forecast the United Nations' action. But I doubt that would be the basis on which membership would result."

"I would like to make clear that the views expressed by Lord Home are not the result of any consultation between our two governments as indeed Lord Home indicated," the statement said.

It continued: "The position of the U.S. Government on the subject of Chinese representation in the United Nations is well known.

"It is pertinent in this connection to note that the Secretary of State (Dean Rusk) in his news conference on Monday stated that we have strong commitments to our ally the Republic of China and that this commitment is firm.

"As you all are aware, there

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Katanga Roads Blocked, Rewards Offered for Trio

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—The Katanga Government announced Friday that deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba and two political associates escaped Thursday night from a farmhouse where they had been kept prisoner west of Elisabethville.

A communique said the trio overcame and bound two sentries guarding them and fled in a black Ford automobile with several rifles and enough gas to cover 60 miles.

Godefroid Munongo, the Katanga interior minister, indicated his Government believed Lumumba was headed for Portuguese Angola, west of Katanga Province, although his ultimate objective presumably is Stanleyville, capital of the Congo's Orientale Province, which is controlled by troops and politicians loyal to him.

The Katanga Government said it had blocked all roads leading from the province and offered a reward for his capture.

Lumumba previously had been reported in a prison at Jadotville, 65 miles northwest of Elisabethville, to which he had been moved under heavy guard from Thysville military camp outside Leopoldville on Jan. 18.

But the Katanga communique Friday said he and his associates escaped from a farmhouse between Mutshatsha and Kasaji, 165 and 225 miles farther west. Kasaji is about 80 miles from the Angola border, on a highway leading across the frontier.

Munongo said Katanga troops were searching the area. He also demanded that the U.N. military command send up reconnaissance flights.

Munongo said two other prisoners escaped with Lumumba —Col. Joseph Okito and Maurice Mpolo. They were two close collaborators who were moved with him from Thysville.

Mpolo was youth minister in Lumumba's Cabinet and Okito vice president of the Senate.

The Katanga Cabinet offered a reward of 300,000 francs ($6,000) "to anybody who would assist" in the capture of Lumumba. Rewards amounting to $1,000 were put up for the capture of the other two.

Keeping Lumumba under confinement has been one of the major headaches of the central Congo Government in Leopoldville since his ouster as Premier by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu last fall.

The military rule established by Mobutu after he seized power from Lumumba last September came to an end Thursday. Mobutu had appointed a college of commissioners—a group of university graduates—to run the Government but maintained a strong-arm rule.

Under pressure from the United States and the threat of United Nations intervention, President Kasavubu Thursday abolished the commissioners and placed power back in the hands of politicians he picked. Mobutu remained head of the army but Joseph Ileo, 39, a soft-spoken anti-Communist and firm opponent of Lumumba, was made Premier.

In proclaiming a new provisional Government of parliamentarians, Kasavubu said it would serve until Parliament could be summoned. He gave no indication when that would be. Kasavubu left open six posts in the Cabinet—including the key Defense Ministry—in open bid to Lumumbists to rally behind a national Government.

Katanga officials hinted that the escape might have been made as the result of some bri-

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Gov't Explains Ikeda Statement to U.K. Envoy

The Foreign Office Thursday explained to British Ambassador Sir Oscar Morland the true intentions of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Jan. 30 remarks on Britain's policy toward Communist China.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka revealed this at a press conference held following yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

He said the British Ambassador's "understanding" was obtained and he had received an official cable from the British Government yesterday expressing approval of the explanation.

Kosaka said the explanations were made to Sir Oscar by Deputy Vice Foreign Minister Shigenobu Shima at the Foreign Office Thursday.

In explaining Ikeda's true intentions, Shima showed records of Diet proceedings taken during the Lower House plenary session Jan. 30, at which Ikeda made a statement to the effect that although Britain recognized the Peiping Government, it did not approve Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

His remarks were taken up by the British House of Commons Wednesday. Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath reportedly promised to study what action should be taken as soon as he had received the full text of Ikeda's speech.

Kosaka said Ikeda in his remarks had only referred to the failure of a nonconfidence motion submitted by the Opposition in the British Parliament late last year in connection with the question of seating Communist China in the United Nations.

Kosaka said Ikeda should have

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Premier Questioned On Remarks

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda said yesterday that the statement he made last month regarding the British policy toward Communist China was meant to indicate that Britain "in effect" took a passive attitude toward the entry of Red China in the United Nations.

Speaking before a House of Representatives Budget Committee, Ikeda said that if his previous statement in the Diet was different from the above implication, he was ready to correct it.

The Prime Minister, however, added that according to Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka's report, the British Government had understood the "true meaning" of what he had said.

Socialist Kaku Nohara demanded that the Prime Minister retract his statement—one made Jan. 28 to the press and the other on Jan. 30 at a Lower House plenary session — that Britain is opposed to Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The Socialist, quoting British Foreign Secretary Lord Home's statement last Wednesday that Communist China should be admitted to the U.N., declared that there was "a great difference" between the statements of the two.

Ikeda replied that at his press conference, he had merely stated that the British Government had shelved the Commons debate last December on the question of Communist China's U.N. representation.

He also asserted that Britain, which recognizes the Peiping regime, theoretically takes the stand that Communist China should be admitted to the U.N., but actually, the British Government is adopting a "passive attitude" toward the question.

The Prime Minister further said the British Government is trying to have Communist China represented at the U.N., but that actually Britain is supporting the United States plan to shelve the problem of Communist Chinese representation at the U.N.

Ikeda said he wished that his statement in the Diet last month be understood in this way.

"You may regard this as a correction of the Jan. 30 statement," he said.

Questioned by Nohara if Ike-

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Nkrumah Coming Here

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah plans visits to Lebanon, the Soviet Union, Communist China, West Germany, Japan, Israel and Yugoslavia this year, it was announced Thursday.

Reischauer Seen Successor

M'Arthur II Appointed Ambassador to Belgium

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy Thursday named Douglas MacArthur II the new U.S. ambassador to Belgium. MacArthur now is ambassador to Japan.

There was no immediate announcement on MacArthur's successor in Japan. However, informed sources said Harvard University Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer, Tokyo-born scholar on Japan, Korea and China, is almost certain to get the Tokyo post.

The sources said Reischauer's security clearance has been completed. This is the essential preliminary to submitting his name to the Japanese Government for agreement.

MacArthur, nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a career diplomat, served in the U.S. Embassy in Brussels in 1948-49, and has held several other posts in the field of European affairs.

Some doubt about Kennedy's choice of Reischauer continued to persist in diplomatic quarters here, however. Several conservative Japanese diplomats were reported to have privately expressed opposition to the appointment on two grounds.

—As a scholar, Reischauer would be likely to cultivate intellectual and socialist friends in Japan, and this might be used politically by the Socialists against the Liberal-Democratic Party. (However, those who know Reischauer said he fully supports the collective defense and U.S.-Japanese collaboration concepts of the new security treaty.)

—Orthodox diplomats frown on the assignment of a diplomat to the home country of his wife. Mrs. Reischauer is the former Haru Matsukata, granddaughter of the late elder statesman Prince Matsukata. Supporters of Reischauer's appointment have assumed that this would be an asset, rather than a liability.

Appointment Predicted

A high Government official predicted last night that the United States Government will seek the agreement of the Japanese Government on the appointment of Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer as U.S. ambassador to Japan within two or three days.

He said as far as he knows the Government has no objection to Reischauer's appointment.

The official, along with Foreign Office leaders, also said there was no truth whatsoever in the reports from Washington that several conservative Japanese diplomats do not approve of Reischauer's choice for the ambassadorship.

M'Arthur Says Stay Here 'Rewarding'

Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II issued the following statement to the press following his appointment as the new U.S. ambassador to Belgium:

"I am delighted to be going to Belgium as ambassador. It is a very interesting post and a country which my wife and I know well, having served there before. We have much affection for the Belgian people and it will be good to renew acquaintance with our many old friends there.

"As we prepare to leave Japan, I look back upon my four years here as among the most enjoyable and rewarding in my long career in the Foreign Service. My wife and I are deeply grateful for the friendship and great kindness so unfailingly shown us by thousands of Japanese in all walks of life as we have traveled throughout Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

"We shall greatly miss our many friends in Japan, but we shall leave with the comforting knowledge that America and Japan are linked by firm and enduring ties of friendship which have grown stronger over the past few years. It is a friendship based on equality, mutual trust, and cooperation; a partnership that serves the enlightened self-interest of both the American and the Japanese people."

Views Exchanged On Dog Salmon

Japan and the Soviet Union yesterday exchanged their respective reports on the dog salmon resources at the fifth meeting of the science and technology subcommittee of the current Japan-Soviet fishery talks in Tokyo.

The Soviet side in its report stated that the dog salmon resources this year are comparable to the conditions in 1957 which were the worst in the past several years.

The Japanese report, on the other hand, said that the resources are estimated to maintain the level of 1958 to 1960.

N-Test Ban Urged

NEW DELHI (Kyodo-Reuter) —Several delegates to the 14th session of the World Health Assembly here Thursday urged the session to call for an immediate end to nuclear tests.

Reds Fail to Reply

U.S. Moves to End Laos War Without Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday went ahead with the formulation of a new approach to end the hostilities in Laos without waiting any further for a Soviet reply to earlier allied proposals in that direction.

The U.S. approved of the British proposal which in essence called for the International Control Commission, composed of India, Canada and Poland, to reconvene in Laos to work out a cease-fire arrangement there. The commission would work closely with King Savang Vatthana and his Government in carrying out the cease-fire.

There has been a growing feeling here that the long Soviet delay meant that the Soviet Union would reject the British plan or attach unacceptable conditions such as a wholesale revamping of the present pro-Western Government of Laos.

M'millan Sees Hope

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Parliament Thursday he had "reason to hope" that Russia will shortly reply to the allied-backed plan that the three-member International Control Commission investigate the crisis-situation in Laos.

French to Stay Put

PARIS (UPI)—France will stick to her rights under the 1954 Geneva convention on Laos and is not planning any early withdrawal of her troops from the Seno Base, Foreign Office sources said here Thursday.

The sources said only a "few elements described as staff units" had entered the camp. French troops received strict instructions not to resist them, but the French ambassador was instructed to make an official protest, which he did.

Rusk Plans Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will go to Bangkok next month in an effort to compose wide differences between members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization on allied policy toward Laos, it was reported here.

Qualified diplomatic sources said Rusk is planning to attend the top-level SEATO Council of Ministers meeting March 27-30

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France Denies Sahara Test Ban

PARIS (UPI)—The French Ministry of Information said Thursday that reports that France has decided to end nuclear explosions in her Sahara Desert testing grounds were "entirely premature."

The ministry spokesman made the statement in response to a request for confirmation of a French news agency dispatch which quoted "authorized sources" to the effect that there were to be no more Sahara tests.

Sohyo Group Leaves For Geneva ILO Talks

Four union representatives, including Yukitaka Haraguchi, chairman of the All-Japan Federation of Metal Workers Unions (Zenko), and Sadamitsu Miyanohara, secretary general of the Japan Teachers Union (Nikkyoso), left for Geneva last night by an Air France plane.

The unionists, all members of the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo), were expected to defend the Nikkyoso's position in relation to its appeal to the International Labor Organization in Geneva.

Meanwhile, the Nikkyoso last night issued a statement charging the rebuttal of the Government to the appeal announced Tuesday as being against the spirit of the ILO.

The statement rebutted the Government charge that the union has an excessive number of teachers working full-time for the union, by claiming that the number was acceptable under the custom of the Japanese labor movement.

They further said such action is a violation of the ILO charter, Article 19 which restricts the Government from changing laws and customs beneficial to labor organizations.

The Nikkyoso statement also attacked the Government's rebuttal in which it said there were many other countries which refused the right of teachers to strike. The union said the "public workers" in these countries are only those employed in the administrative works of the governments, and teachers are not included.

The unionists said that countries where teachers have the right to strike include France, Britain, Italy and Denmark.

Referring to the view of the Education Ministry that the Nikkyoso is a voluntary organization having no right to negotiate with the ministry, the unionists said the view apparently contradicts ILO Convention No. 87, Article 6, which assures them the right which any other unions have.

ILO Asked To Press for Ratification

The National Railway Workers Union yesterday appealed to the International Labor Organization to make a recommendation to the Japanese Government to ratify ILO Convention No. 105 which prohibits the management from punishing workers for resorting to strike action.

The union also appealed to ILO to urge the Japanese Government to abolish laws which deprive the union of the right to strike and other fundamental labor rights.

The appeal was filed through the Tokyo office of ILO.

The union complained on the following points:

1. Articles 17 and 18 of the Public Corporation Labor Relations Law, which forbid the unionists to strike, should be abolished.
2. The Railway Operation Law, which prescribes punishment for those hampering railway operation, should not be applied on the unionists.
3. Railway police should refrain from interfering in union activities.
4. Legal action running counter to ILO Convention No. 105 should be immediately dropped.
5. The railway management should immediately halt its unfair labor practice in Niigata and Kanazawa branches.

Titan ICBM Fired After 2 Failures

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The U.S. Air Force successfully launched an advanced model of its Titan inter-continental range missile on a 5,000-mile test flight early Friday. The success was the first for the improved Titan after two failures.

Authorities announced the 98-foot missile achieved all test objectives as it raced to a bulls'-eye off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, covering the distance in about 30 minutes.

The giant rocket blazed smoothly into an overcast sky, pouring a double tail of flame from the twin exhaust on its first-stage engine. The second stage ignited high in the sky and propelled the nose cone to its target.

The first two shots in this advanced series fizzled in flight when the second stage failed to fire.

The air force plans to have the Titan operational next summer. The first of 14 squadrons, each with nine missiles in underground silos plus a spare, will be deployed at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Musicians Arrested

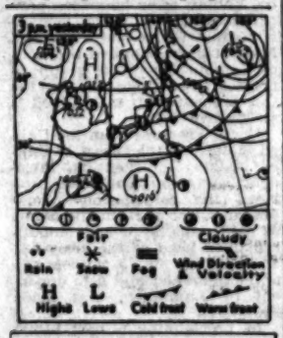
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Four members of Duke Ellington's band were arrested Thursday on narcotics charges.

Soviet

Continued From Page 1

ter has confirmed that the satellite "is moving along an orbit very close to the caculated parameters."

"The rumors spread abroad to the effect that the Sputnik carried a man are untrue," he continued. "The Sputnik had no special equipment for scientific exploration of outer space and carried no experimental animals, inasmuch as this was the first launching of such a vehicle which pursued exclusively experimental purposes."



The Weather

Tokyo Area — Today: Fair, later cloudy with N.E. winds. Later rain or snow. Tomorrow: Cloudy, occasional rain or snow with N.E. winds. Later fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 10.1 C. Min. 0.0 C. Minimum humidity: 23 per cent.

Saturday, Feb. 11
(Lunar Calendar, Dec. 26)

Sunrise—6:33 a.m. Sunset—5:18 p.m. Moonrise—3:23 a.m. Moonset—13:55 p.m. High tide—2:19 a.m., 1:03 p.m. Low tide—7:36 a.m., 8:08 p.m.

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U.K. Passes Health Fee Hike Bill

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative Government emerged victorious Friday from a bitter parliamentary battle to make patients pay more for the nationalized health service.

The controversial price-raising bill was approved 303-228 on second reading in the House of Commons debate which broke up early Friday morning in pandemonium. Opposition Laborites greeted the results with catcalls and jeers.

"Resign . . . resign . . . resign . . ." chanted Labor deputies at Minister of Health Enoch Powell.

The bill still must go to the House of Lords and then back to Commons for final action, but approval was certain because of the heavy Conservative majority.

The Government said during the debate that the increases are essential to meet the expanding need for more health services under the program, which now costs $2,000 million a year. Powell estimated tax boosts would add $168 million for building hospitals and enlarging other services.

Laborites claimed that the Government was trying to undermine the nationalize program started by a Labor Government in 1948.

French Jets

Continued From Page 1

airliner intercepted over the Mediterranean had flown south of its announced route and "was in a dangerous zone from which it was necessary to make it leave."

The statement, from the office of Jacques Coup de Frejac, Government information director in Algiers, said the French Air Force action was necessitated by "several irregularities and infringements" committed by the Soviet crew.

The statement said the airliner should have made radio contact with the fighter planes when it would have been given the route to follow.

To draw the attention to its position and irregular conduct one French fighter was ordered to fire a warning burst which was normal procedure in such cases, the statement claimed.

"The flight plan sent by the Soviet aviation authorities to the French authorities did not, as is normal practice, give details of the status of the passengers."

"The announced route along the 38 degrees N. latitude, that is about 140 kilometers north of Algiers, scrupulously respects the air traffic regulations established by the French Government in its zone of responsibility. But for an unknown reason the aircraft followed a route much farther south and in consequence found itself in a dangerous zone from which it was necessary to make it leave."

(In Rabat, the Soviet embassy's press attache said: "The plane was not in air space under French control when the incident occurred.")

Reply Through Embassy

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Ministry sources Friday said the reply to the Soviet protest against the buzzing of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane off the Algerian coast Thursday would be handled through normal diplomatic channels in Moscow.

Whether the Russians published the substance of the French reply would probably be left to them to decide.

Soviets Protest

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Thursday night a French jet fighter twice fired on a Russian passenger plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev across the Mediterranean for an African visit. Brezhnev, 54, was not injured.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a statement delivered along with a stiff protest to French charge d'affaires, Jean de la Grandville, indicated Brezhnev had had a hair-raising seven minutes.

Peiping

Continued From Page 1

are important and far-reaching considerations involved."

Peiping Entry Urged

LONDON (AP) — Lord Salisbury, influential member of the House of Lords, urged strongly in a foreign affairs discussion that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations.

Lord Salisbury acknowledged that several years ago he had opposed membership for Communist China.

"That was because I did not want to see a wedge driven on a really important issue between ourselves and the United States," he explained.

"Now, however, there are many of us who are being driven to the conclusion that the United Nations, so admirable in itself, tends at the present stage of development, to be exacerbating rather than helping in the settlement of international disputes."

Spy Pair in U.K. Americans: FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroger, on trial in London on spy charges, are in fact Morris Cohen and his wife, Lola, American citizens and formerly residents of New York City.

The FBI said it had supplied British authorities with the Cohens' fingerprints and they matched up with those of the Krogers.

The Krogers and three other persons are now being tried on charges that they had conspired to steal naval secrets for Russia.

The FBI said the Cohens had been under investigation in this country several times in connection with alleged espionage activities, but because of insufficient evidence had never been taken into custody.

Their fingerprints, FBI officials said, were obtained from prior employment records and other sources. The couple was described as having lived in New York City for some time before going to New Zealand and entering Britain on New Zealand passports.

Everything in Paris Too Small, Junketing Sumo Duo Complain

(Picture, Page 5)

PARIS (AP)—Sumo champion Ozeki Kashiwado has a complaint to make about Paris—everything is too small.

But the 6 feet 3 inch, 273-pound giant is taking the difficulties philosophically. After all things are pretty small back in Japan, too.

Kashiwado, winner of the New Year sumo tournament last month, is currently touring Europe accompanied by former champion Kasugano, (known as Tochinishiki),

Kashiwado and Kasugano, who arrived by air from Tokyo Thursday said they expected to enjoy their five-day stay in Paris despite the inconveniences.

What inconveniences?

Well, take the meal they ate at one of Paris' top restaurants Thursday night. The food was good but by sumo wrestler standards was just a mouthful.

The hotel is nice too—but the beds. Kashiwado said he was thinking of moving the mattress onto the floor. The bed was apparently made for midgets.

To make matters worse Kashiwado couldn't find his special oversize zori when he went sightseeing Friday and had to make do with a standard size pair. They barely reached his instep.

But the biggest difficulty so far encountered by the two massive gentlemen from Japan are the elevators. They tried to ride one Friday morning at the same time and couldn't.

They both stepped into an office building elevator and the thing wouldn't budge. Kasugano stepped off and the machine ground slowly upward carrying Kashiwado and a frightened elevator operator.

Kashiwado and Kasugano planned a sightseeing tour of the city Friday. They will fly to Nice on the French Riviera Sunday and then to London Monday.

4 MSA Ships Will Visit U.S., Mexico in June

A training fleet of the Maritime Safety Agency, made up of four ships, is scheduled to leave here late in June for a 70-day cruise to the United States and Mexico.

The four ships are flag ship; Akizuki, Ariake, Yugure and Hayanami. The crew comprises 1,172 men.

Defense Agency Director Naomi Nishimura obtained a Cabinet approval of the program yesterday.

Premier

Continued From Page 1

da thought that the time of the Communist Chinese admission to the U.N. was imminent, the Prime Minister replied that he would take a flexible and forward-looking attitude in accordance with the prevailing international situation. However, he did not elaborate further.

Education Minister Masuo Araki, in a reply to Nohara, said that it was highly regrettable that he told a press conference Jan. 20 that:

1. The International Labor Organization has been controlled by Communist countries.
2. If the ILO listens only to the appeals made by the Japan Teachers Union (Nikkyoso), the Government would not hesitate to secede from the international organization.

Araki went on to express the hope that his use of the term "highly regrettable" would be accorded more significance than the mere cancellation of his statements.

In reply to a question by Ryosaku Sasaki of the Democratic Socialist Party, as to whether Japan intends to extend military cooperation to the U.N., the Foreign Minister said Japan is not allowed under the Constitution to dispatch troops abroad.

He said that no request was made by the U.N. to send Japanese troops to the Congo to aid the U.N. troops there. Kosaka added that even if such a request was made Japan would reject it.

Shuzo Hayashi, director of the Cabinet Legislative Buresu, supplemented Kosaka's statement saying that if the U.N. organized an international police force to watch elections in the Congo, for example, it would not be a violation of the Constitution to join such forces.

Meanwhile, the Liberal-Democratic Party's Executive Department decided yesterday that deliberations on the budget draft should be speeded up so that the draft could be passed by the House of Representatives on March 3.

Tunisia President Arrives in Zurich

ZURICH (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia arrived here Friday for three weeks rest and medical care in Switzerland.

Reports that the Tunisian Government was acting as intermediary in peace feelers between France and the Algerian rebels brought a crowd of newsmen and photographers to Zurich Airport as the Dutch airliner landed after its non-stop flight from Tunis.

Bourguiba was officially welcomed to Switzerland by Federal Chief of Protocol Richard Amann and Zurich Cantonal President Paul Meierhans. The President reportedly is suffering from a respiratory ailment and is to undergo treatment from a Zurich specialist, Professor Richard Luchsinger.

At some point during his stay in Europe Bourguiba is expected to meet President Charles de Gaulle in Paris.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM J. MALONE

BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI)—William J. Malone, 82, an air hero of World War I and reported to be the first man to fly a plane beneath New York's Brooklyn Bridge, died Thursday in a fire at his home. Malone, a Superior Court and City Court judge for many years, was found dead in bed, apparently a victim of asphyxiation.

GRIGORY LEVENFISH

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass news agency Thursday reported the death of Grigory Levenfish, veteran chess player. He was 71.

CARLOS LUZ

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Carlos Luz, President for two days in 1955, died Thursday in a Rio de Janeiro hospital. He was 66. Luz assumed the presidency Nov. 9, 1955, when President Joao Cafe Filho suffered a heart attack. Two days later a military coup headed by Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott ousted Luz from the presidency.

MILLARD E. TYDINGS

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (UPI)—Former Sen. Millard E. Tydings, 70, of Maryland, died Thursday night at his home near here.

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April 4 Set For M'millan Visit to D.C.

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will arrive in Washington for policy talks with President John F. Kennedy April 4, it was officially stated Thursday.

Macmillan will meet with the President April 5 and 6 and is to leave Washington April 11.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will arrive in Washington April 3 for advance talks with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Macmillan may also visit Ottawa on his return journey to Britain, but no final decision thus far has been made, the sources said.

The Washington talks were expected to cover the problem of the Anglo-American alliance concerning Western defense, NATO, European conflicts arising from the existence of rival trade blocs and East-West relations, including the question of a possible summit.

Ikeda

Continued From Page 1

gone to greater length to make his true intentions clearer.

Referring to British Foreign Secretary Lord Home's statement in the House of Lords Wednesday in which he expressed himself in favor of Communist China's entry into the United Nations, Kosaka said he did not want to comment on the statement because it represented "the policy of another nation."

Kosaka said, however, the statement indicated in his view the British attitude of facing the Communist China issue squarely but prudently.

Ikeda met Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ohira to discuss his statement, and decided that Japan should take a flexible stand and closely follow international developments in regard to the admission of Communist China into the United Nations.

Emperor May Review Guard

A plan is in the making for the Emperor to review Self-Defense Force guards of honor at Tokyo International Airport when foreign chiefs of state arrive in Japan, Defense Agency Director Naomi Nishimura said at a press conference yesterday.

Nishimura told newsmen that arrangements are being made with the Imperial Household Agency and Foreign Office for this purpose.

The new practice will probably begin with the visit to Japan of Italian President Giovanni Gronchi scheduled for April, he said.

It has hitherto been customary for the Emperor to stand aside while foreign state guests reviewed SDF honor guards at the airport.

Seamen's Union, Council Agree

The Japan Seamen's Union, which had been demanding a 5 per cent increase in seamen's basic pay plus ¥2,000, and the Shipowners Council yesterday reached an agreement on the following terms:

1. The minimum guaranteed basic pay for third mates on long cruise (on ships of 3,000 tons or over) will be ¥15,000 (currently ¥12,000).
2. Seamen's regular pay will be increased 5 per cent plus ¥1,250.

Lawyers Group Proposes Organ to Watch Police

Creation of a special citizens watchdog organ to ensure the complete execution of duties by police was proposed yesterday by the Freedom and Human Rights Association in Tokyo.

The association, headed by Shinkichi Unno, a "progressive" lawyer, published the proposal together with a statement protesting against the prevailing rightist terrorist activities against progressive influences.

The association also launched a campaign to introduce a bill through some renovationist politicians to the current Diet session to create the proposed police supervising machinery.

Tentatively called the "Citizens Committee for Investigation of Police," the proposed organ with local branches is to see to it that the police authorities will fulfill their duties to protect civil rights, "in defiance of all political and social pressure." Obviously, this implied that police are being restrained by some strong influences from taking action against rightist excesses.

The organ will also be empowered to prevent police abuse of power, and summon police officers and give advice when necessary. It will have a jurisdiction equal to that of a district court. Its members will consist of non-government personnel including practicing lawyers and intellectuals.

The association claimed the proposed committee is similar to an equivalent in Philadelphia, Pa. which is reportedly very effective, or another being visualized in California. In Japan, there is now only a similar supervisory committee in the Supreme Prosecutor's Office to watch over the activities of prosecutors.

The Norwegian American Lines' sleek 18,750-ton luxury liner M.S. Bergensfjord left Yokohama for Kobe yesterday evening with 380 passengers on a 80-day, 26,034-mile round-the-world cruise. The vessel is due to leave Kobe tomorrow for its next port of call, Hongkong.

Officials Agree Japan's U.N. Policy Is Okay

Koto Matsudaira, ambassador to the United Nations, and high Foreign Office officials yesterday agreed that the Japanese diplomatic policy toward the U.N. has been appropriate and that the Japanese U.N. delegation has achieved effective results within the framework of limited members.

Regarding local criticism of Japanese diplomacy at the U.N. and the plan to strengthen the U.N. diplomacy, the opinion was predominant that it would be imperative for Japan to show a positive attitude by proposing to share a larger and "reasonable" portion of the U.N.'s budget.

The Foreign Office yesterday held a conference of its high officials and Matsudaira who returned here Thursday to study what attitude Japan should take at the U.N. General Assembly scheduled to be reopened March 7 and the Japanese diplomacy at the U.N.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, whose policy is to concentrate diplomatic activities on the U.N., has already decided to strengthen the Japanese U.N. delegation.

Matsudaira was ordered to return by Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka to enable him to grasp the actual situation in Japan and to carry out the Japanese diplomacy at the U.N. on a firm foundation.

At the executive meeting yesterday, Matsudaira explained his outlook on problems that will be focal themes of discussion at the United Nations this year.

They included disarmament, the Korean and Congolese situation and admission of Communist China.

The conference exchanged views on the Communist Chinese issue, and concluded that another U.S. policy toward the issue may be set up in case the admission of Peiping becomes inevitable next year.

However, the conference reportedly agreed that it is premature to predict the exact nature of this "other policy."

In regard to Japan's much-disputed policy of reinforcing its delegation to the United Nations, the conferees basically approved the measure, and confirmed that Japan's policy at the United Nations in the past has been fundamentally right, and the policy should be kept in the future barring unpredicted change in the world situation.

As to the necessity of appointing an "influential ambassador" to the United Nations as Ikeda stressed earlier this month, some of the conferees were said to have voiced critical opinions.

The conferees agreed that Japan should make a due amount of financial contribution to the United Nations if it wants to reinforce its diplomacy through that international organization.

Protection

Continued From Page 1

members of the party. They will be posted in the Diet and Dietmen's Hall.

The Socialists also decided to present to the current Diet a bill to legislate a law for protecting the freedom of speech and political activities from terrorism.

An unidentified member of a rightist organization Thursday forced his way into the Diet Building and questioned Kiyoshi Ikeda, Liberal-Democratic chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Lower House, on whether he intended to disband the rightist organizations by pressing the Justice Ministry and other quarters concerned to disclose the supply sources of funds to the organizations.

Kozo Inomata, Socialist member of the Lower House, received a threatening phone call at his home. Other Diet members were also threatened by rightist organizations.

At present, Upper and Lower House chambers are being policed by 100 guards.

Good Grooming starts with healthy hair

STOPS LOSS OF HAIR
PANTEEN
THE VITAMIN HAIR-TONIC
ELIMINATES DANDRUFF

Lumumba

Continued From Page 1

bes or inducements offered by Lumumba.

Outside Katanga Government circles the news of the escape is taken with some skepticism.

Katanga authorities have been under pressure from newsmen and the United Nations to give proof that Lumumba is still alive.

There have been many reports in Katanga and other places such as Leopoldville, Brussels and the United Nations headquarters in New York that Lumumba is dead.

One diplomat said this would be an excellent way for the Katanga Government eventually to announce that Lumumba and the two others had died, or been killed, while trying to flee the country.

Debate Postponed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Security Council Thursday night put off resumption of its Congo debate until Monday while opposition grew to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's plan to neutralize all factions of the Congolese Army in a step to stabilize the country.

The weekend delay afforded more time for private consultations between U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, who was predicating possible East-West cooperation on a complete restoration of leftist Patrice Lumumba.

Moise Tshombe, leader of secessionist Katanga Province, served notice, in a letter to Hammarskjold released Thursday, that he would not consent to the disarming of forces loyal to him and warned that it would be "practically impossible" to disarm Lumumba's jungle fighters.

Thomas Kanza, an envoy from Lumumba who arrived last weekend, told newsmen the price of any peace in the Congo was the release of the leftist leader.

British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean, council president for February, set the meeting for 11 a.m., Monday.

First JAL Plane Arrives in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The first Japanese airplane ever to visit Denmark touched down at Kastrup Airport Friday following a pre-inauguration flight by the Japan Air Lines.

The plane, a DC8C, carried several airline officials and technicians who are to make a European tour with the plane for testing and promotion purposes, pending the inauguration of a regular Polar flight by the airline starting June 1.

This is the first time an Asian airline has entered the Polar Route to Europe via Tokyo-Anchorage-Copenhagen-London-Paris. On board the plane was Tetsuo Oha, JAL managing operations director, and officials of Japan's Civil Aeronautics Board.

The plane arrived 24 hours late owing to a mechnical check in Anchorage.

Laos

Continued From Page 1

in Thailand himself rather than send a deputy.

Rusk would have preferred remaining at home during the opening months of the new Kennedy Administration. But concern is felt here at growing disaffection among the three Asian members of SEATO, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

The three Asian countries have made no secret of their desire for SEATO, to play a stronger role than it has. Britain and France are blamed by them for converting the eight-nation defense pact into more of a deterrent against U.S. action than as a brake on Communist aggression and subversion, as SEATO was originally intended to do.

6 Newsmen Return From Indonesia

Six members of the National Press Club of Japan returned from a goodwill visit to Indonesia, arriving by BOAC from Hongkong at 10:08 p.m. yesterday.

The group, headed by Masao Makiuchi, was invited by President Sukarno to inspect the facilities being erected for the forthcoming Asia Games.

'Africans in Ceylon

COLOMBO (Kyodo-Reuter)—A four-man delegation of the South African United Front led by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo arrived here Thursday on its tour of Asian Commonwealth countries to muster support for its fight against apartheid.

Sewing Machine Shop Robbed of ¥100,000

A man dressed like a carpenter stole ¥100,000 in cash and a purse containing ¥900 from a sewing machine repair shop in Koto Ward yesterday.

The wife of shop proprietor Yoshihisa Shimada told police that she had mistaken the man for a carpenter because of his attire and friendly attitude.

This type of theft has been prevalent in Tokyo for about a year, according to police, in which a total of some ¥400,000 has thus far been reported stolen in 11 cases.

U Nu Airs Views

RANGOON (UPI)—Premier U Nu said Thursday there will be no discrimination against other creeds when Buddhism becomes Burma's state religion. The premier spoke at a tea party which ended the Southeast Asia Anglican Council meeting here. The Council was attended by bishops from Hongkong, Singapore, Philippines, Malaya, Borneo, Korea and Burma.

Mikimoto Pearls
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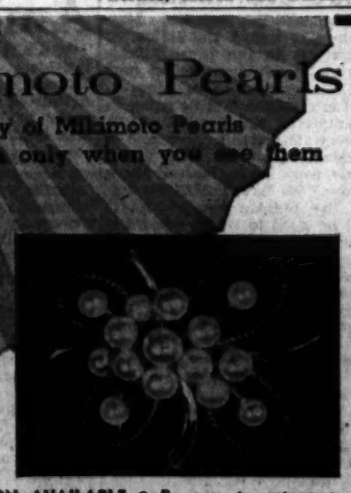
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Toba: ★Mikimoto Pearl Island
NAGOYA FUKUOKA SAPPORO
★ Open Sundays

Norwegian Ambassador Eigil Nygaard (left) and Thor Johnsen, managing director of Newsweek-Pacific, pose in the conference room of the weekly magazine's new office on the sixth floor of the Japan Travel Bureau Building in Marunouchi, Tokyo. Nygaard was among the guests at a reception held by Johnsen at the office on the occasion of its opening yesterday afternoon.

Audit Board Head Reverses Stand

Yoshimi Yamada, director of the Board of Audit, reversed his previous stand and declared in the Diet yesterday that the board would furnish data on its work if so requested by the Diet.

His statement ended a controversy that arose last fall over the relationship between the authority of the Diet to check into the national administration and the board.

Yamada was asked in the House of Representatives Audit Committee on Dec. 26 whether the board would comply with a Diet's demand for data.

His statement that the authority of the Diet to check into national administration did not cover the work of the Audit Board stirred a heated debate in the committee.

Overpass Girder Kills Young Worker

A worker riding on the back of a truck was killed instantly yesterday when he hit his face against a girder of a railway overpass in Kawasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture.

Police think he did not notice the low overpass when the truck approached it.

Naiko Higashikawa, 22, assistant driver at the Tamura Industry Co., died instantly when he hit his face against the girder and fell back on some iron castings on the truck.

He was standing behind the driver's cab in the cargo space.

Ishibashi May Accept Invitation

ATAMI (Kyodo) — Tanzan Ishibashi, former prime minister and president of the Soviet Russia Society, yesterday made public his intention to accept Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's invitation to visit Russia around May.

The Soviet premier's invitation was delivered to Ishibashi by Socialist Representative Shichiro Matsumoto who recently returned home from a tour of Soviet Russia.

According to Matsumoto, the Soviet premier hoped Ishibashi would visit his country together with Mrs. Ishibashi and stay for about 20 days.

Ishibashi said he would visit Russia to better the two countries' relations if his health permited.

Released Whale Ship Back Home

The Japanese refrigeration transport Banshu Maru No. 31 returned yesterday to Tokyo after being intercepted by an Indonesian Army vessel near Celebes and later released at Ambon, in the Indonesian Moluccas group.

The 1,772-ton ship, owned by the Taiyo Fishery Co., brought home 1,500 tons of whale meat from the company's whaling fleet now operating in the Antarctic. It was temporarily seized by the Indonesians Jan. 29. The ship returned with its entire crew of 34 including Capt. Takeshiro Narita, 65, and First Mate Shozo Hayashi, 32, both of whom were taken ashore at Ambon for questioning.

Undelivered Mail

List No. 6

The following undelivered mail is being held at the Foreign Mail Section of the Tokyo Central Post Office because of insufficient address and should be claimed by Feb. 20. Mail not claimed during this term will be returned to sender. Quote the list number when making inquiries.

Ordinary mail:

1. Alex Lowenthal, 2. Andrew C. Myser, 3. Miss Anne Chalfant, 4. A. Weiss, 5. Bob Nolan, 6. B. W. Antell, 7. Charles Kirby, 8. Clyde H. Martin, 9. C. J. Schwab, 10. Darrell Thompson, 11. D. J. Upcott, 12. Fernand Morand, 13. Mrs. Gertrude B. Graf, 14. Gil Newald, 15. Glenn Ireton, 16. Gunnar Andersson, 17. Miss Irene R. Thom, 18. James H. Kuypers, 19. Mrs. James M. Mitchelhill 20. John F. Ramaker, 21. Miss Jane Matheson, 22. J. H. Snow, 23. John L. Ballentine, 24. Joseph Levy, 25. Kalin Zacki, 26. L. L. Ourganus, 27. Michael Snitman, 28. Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Simes, 29. Mr. Ray W. S. Johnson, 30. Mrs. Rob. H. Haley, 31. Richard Green, 32. Mrs. Robert C. Austin, 33. Mrs. R. J. Holman, 34. S. J. Fulton, 35. Tad Danielewski, 36. T. T. Davies, 37. Tom Ball, 38. Usher Goldring, 39. Wm. Newman, 40. Mrs. W. W. Mattson.

Registered mail:

1. Egregio Signor, 2. T. S. Chew, 3. A. C. Lenzi Alfredo.

Briton Sees Merger Of Inner 6, Outer 7

By ANDY ADAMS

A British executive predicted here yesterday that the two European trade groups—the so-called Inner Six and Outer Seven—would eventually merge and form one giant European common market.

K. Kershaw, sales director of William Asquith Ltd., machine tool makers, told The Japan Times that the Outer Seven, of which Britain is a member, is seeking to expand its trade relations to as many countries as possible, including Japan. Kershaw has been in Japan about a month studying the Japanese market, returning to Tokyo this week after touring industrial plants in Osaka, Kobe and Hiroshima.

He said Asquith did more than $2,000,000 worth of business with Red China last year as a result of a large contract for horizontal boring machines. Business is conducted through Chinese agents in Europe, he said, and sometimes by personal visits to Communist China, such as Asquith himself has made.

"We also supply Russia with machines and machine tools," Kershaw revealed. "We have been dealing with the Soviets since 1920," he added. "There wasn't much business last year, but we expect some in the near future. Negotiations are going on all the time."

Anti-Japanese feeling in Britain is dying out, Kershaw said, although there is still some resentment in the cotton trade, which claims that cheap Japanese goods are flooding the market. Generally speaking, however, Britain is attempting to increase its trade with Japan, he added.

"The trouble is that most people in Britain have no real understanding of modern-day Japan. They still cling to their old prewar notions. Personally, I was amazed when I landed here last month."

Kershaw said he was impressed by the organization of Japanese factories, their up-to-date methods, as well as by the hard-working people. He singled out for praise the Hitachi turbine plant in the Tokyo area and the Mitsubishi machine tool factory in Hiroshima. He also noted that the Japanese shipbuilding industry was "beginning to feel the pinch," although the rest of the economy seemed to be thriving.

Asquith will exhibit a gear-shaping machine at the Tokyo Trade Fair this year, the English businesman revealed. His firm will also participate in Britain's special machine tool exhibit at the Osaka Trade Fair in 1962, he said. The exhibit will be sponsored by the British Machine Tool Trades Association.

K. Kershaw

Kershaw plans to leave for Los Angeles next week for a two-week business tour of the United States and Canada. He said he would visit Asquith's Erie, Pa. plant—the Associated Machine Tool Corp.

Before coming to Japan, Kershaw toured India and expressed his amazement at the "tremendous development" going on there, especially in such sections as Durgapur and Bohpal.

Asquith Ltd. employs 4,000 workers and is represented in Japan by Siber Hegner and Co., Ltd., a Swiss export-import firm. The main Asquith plant is located at Halifax, England, turning out such products as lathes, planing machines, slotting machines, horizontal boring machines up to 350 tons, radial drilling machines and multitool lathes.

Donors Remember Crippled Children

Readers of The Japan Times have not forgotten the physically handicapped children of this country.

Although this paper's Crippled Children's Fund drive has long been closed officially, donations still come.

Yesterday there were two—¥10,000 sent in by Gordon J. Ringer of the Tachikawa Officers Club, and another ¥10,000 from "A Friend from America."

These donations bring the total fund to ¥2,911,056.

Lowering of Legal Age Considered

Law enforcement authorities here are considering lowering the legal age of an adult to 18 years in view of the rising incidence of felonious crimes committed by minors.

The rightist terrorist stabbings since last year have all been committed by 17-year-old youths.

According to Police Agency statistics, boys in the age group of 14-17 today account for the largest and increasingly larger percentage of the age-wise distribution of felonies.

These delinquent youths, police think, are encouraged to commit vicious crimes because they know they will not receive capital punishment.

Under the present law, a convict must be at least 18 years old to be sentenced to death.

The Police Agency plans to revise related laws to impose heavier penalties on youthful offenders after consulting court circles and government agencies concerned.

Train Services Hit In Northern Japan

SENDAI (Kyodo)—Snowstorm and the derailment of the express Nihonkai disrupted train service in northern Japan yesterday.

Snow, which began falling Thursday night, piled up 20 to 30 centimeters in the plains and one meter in the mountain regions of Yamagata Prefecture.

The hinterlands of Miyagi Prefecture reported 40 centimeters of snow.

The northbound express Kitakami and Towada arrived in Aomori 10 to 20 minutes behind schedule as well as most of the trains on the Tohoku and Ou Lines.

Eight snow removers were mobilized to clear the tracks of the Ou and Yonesaka Lines.

The express Nihonkai, which was derailed in a tunnel landslide between Murakami and Majima on the Uetsu Line Thursday, arrived in Aomori 13 hours behind schedule yesterday.

Truck Driver Fined Maximum ¥40,000

A gravel truck driver driving without a license was fined ¥40,000, the maximum penalty imposed under the new Traffic Law, by the Tachikawa Summary Court Thursday.

The offender, Masayoshi Ishii, 20, a construction material dealer of Hachioji, was stopped earlier in the day at the police inspection point on the Koshu Kaido in Hino-machi, Minamitama County, but ran away. Later, he returned to the inspection point with a friend who wore Ishii's short coat and posed as Ishii. Ishii tried to trick the police into releasing his truck by insisting that his friend was driving the truck.

It didn't work.

Ishii had been arrested four times since last October for driving without a license and causing traffic accidents.

Rightist Urges 'Kigensetsu' Revival

Bin Akao, head of the ultra-rightist Greater Japan Patriotic Party, yesterday urged the revival of the "Kigensetsu" (Foundation Day) which falls on Feb. 11.

Speaking before a crowd of about 500 in front of Shimbashi Station, Akao asked his audience to exert efforts for the restoration of the old national holiday celebrating the accession of the first Emperor of Japan, Emperor Jimmu. The holiday was abolished after the war.

Medics Plan to Boycott Health Insurance Patients

Doctors and dentists, now at loggerheads with the Government over medical fees, have decided to refuse to treat patients under the health insurance system.

The rejection of health insurance patients had been reported sporadically in scattered places in the country during the current struggle for higher fees waged in the medical field.

It is the first time, however, that threat of united action has arisen.

Welfare Ministry officials are taking a serious view of the situation because such boycott of insurance patients would cause the destruction of the health insurance system of this country.

Kaku Ando, parliamentary welfare vice minister, yesterday called on Taro Takemi, chairman of the Japan Medical Association, at the instruction of Welfare Minister Yoshimi Furui, but Ando's request for a conference was rejected by the chairman.

Ando later talked with Takemi over the telephone, and appealed for prudence on the part of the association in view of the strike's effect upon the nation. Takemi, however, turned down the request saying that physicians also had the right to take a day off on Sundays.

The 30,000-member Japan Dental Association yesterday decided to close all its member clinics throughout the country Feb. 19 in a joint struggle with the Japan Medical Association.

The Japan Medical Association, with a membership of 72,000, had already decided to launch a nationwide "strike" on that day.

The Japan Medical Association has also issued a similar order which urged local leaders of the association to collect resignations from positions as health insurance doctors by Feb. 25.

According to the Health Insurance Law, doctors and dentists handling health insurance patients are allowed to suspend treatment under the insurance system with a month's advance notice.

The only procedure required is for them to submit their resignations to the prefectural governor.

The medical and dental associations say their new move constitutes a step toward improving the country's medical system.

They contend that the nation's health insurance system will not see improvement unless health insurance fees are upped, regulations concerning restricted treatment are abolished and discrimination between large and small hospital disappears.

Meanwhile, Furui, at a Cabinet meeting yesterday, reported his ministry's plan to urge the Japan Medical Association not to act rashly.

Furui also told the Cabinet that the Government should take "emergency measures" to solve the alarming situation caused by physicians' dissatisfaction with the present medical fees.

Furui suggested that the Government should deal not only with the association but should try to find a solution through three-party talks including the health insurance authorities.

The Cabinet approved Furui's report.

Juntendo Union Acts

The Juntendo Hospital Labor Union went into a six-hour strike yesterday to protest discharge notices issued by management Thursday.

The hospital had notified three union leaders they would be discharged for ordering strikes during working hours.

The union leaders receiving discharge notices included union chairman, Kingo Mitsui.

All members of the 230-member union, excluding 40 emergency staff personnel, staged a sit-down in front of the hospital, joined by some 200 sympathizers dispatched by the Federation of Tokyo Medical Workers Unions.

The Federation of Tokyo Medical Workers Unions, of which the Juntendo labor union is a member, is now striking for higher wages and improvement in working conditions.

55,091,002 Persons Eligible to Vote

Japan had 55,091,002 eligible voters as of last Dec. 20, or an increase of 1,240,253 over the comparable figure in 1959, according to the annual survey by the Autonomy Ministry.

The increase was the sharpest ever recorded.

All but three prefectures showed increases in the number of voters over the past one year.

Reflecting the concentration of population in urban areas, Tokyo's eligible voters increased by 280,182 to 5,964,291; Osaka rose by 193,603 to 3,198,994, and Kanagawa by 118,987 to 2,102,303.

Oita, Kumamoto and Kochi showed slight drops in the number of eligible voters.

The survey will provide a basis for 689 gubernatorial, mayoral and other local elections to be held this year.

Iowa Asked to OK Yamanashi Bonds

DES MOINES (UPI)—The Iowa Legislature Friday has been asked to adopt a resolution formally recognizing the sister state relationship between Iowa and a Japanese prefecture.

The request came from the American Municipal Association which said the American Embassy in Tokyo was "very anxious" for Iowa to make the gesture of goodwill to Yamanashi Prefecture.

Yamanashi and Iowa have exchanged gifts and visits for the past two years.

The Yamanashi Legislature formally recognized the relationship in a resolution, but the Iowa lawmakers have never reciprocated.

American officials said the lack of the Iowa resolution "has caused considerable embarrassment" to Yamanashi Gov. Hisashi Amano.

Japan, S. Korea Submit Ship Lists

Japanese and Korean representatives yesterday compared their lists of ships and boats which were registered in Korea at war's end and which were to be returned by Japan to the Republic of Korea.

The delegates were meeting in the sixth conference of the Vessels Subcommittee in the Japan-ROK over-all talks for normalizing diplomatic relations.

Discussions will be held in future meetings of the subcommittee to iron out the clashing views of the two sides concerning the vessels to be returned to Korea by Japan.

At yesterday's meeting, the Korean side presented an additional list of such vessels.

The new list will be checked in forthcoming meetings.

Tanro Against Rationalization

The Japan Coal Mine Workers Union (Tanro) yesterday adopted a resolution calling for a long-term campaign concentrated on protesting the rationalization of coal mining industry.

The resolution was adopted after discussions on the action policy proposed by the executive committee at the sixth-day session of the union's 29th regular meeting in the Zendentsu Kaikan Hall in Surugadai, Tokyo.

The Tanro members also decided by a majority vote to support the Japan Socialist Party, although some advocated support to both JSP and the Japan Communist Party.

The union's plan to withdraw from the Federation of International Free Labor Unions (Kokusai Jiyuroren) was shelved until the next regular meeting next year.

Tories Going to Sydney

The House of Representatives at its plenary session Thursday granted leave of absence to two Liberal-Democrats to attend the Pacific Area Road Conference, opening in Sydney Feb. 24. The two are Tokuo Nanjo, ex-Construction Minister, and Hyosuke Niwa, ex-parliamentary Postal Services vice minister.

Nikkyoso Worries Parents

The All-Japan Parents Council (Zen Nihon Fubokaigi) holds the view that the affiliation en masse of leaders of the influential Japan Teachers Union (Nikkyoso) with the Japan Socialist Party is apt to impair neutrality in education.

Directors of the council, following a meeting Thursday, made their view known in a petition to Education Minister Masuo Araki, the Japan Teachers Union, the All-Japan Primary, Junior and Senior High School, Principals Association and the All-Japan Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The petition said the step taken by Nikkyoso members might cause the educational field to become involved in "political strife."

It said that teachers must show prudence and the Government and educational affairs bodies must meet the situation in a proper manner.

A group of 40 Nikkyoso leaders, including Chairman Takeshi Kobayashi, joined the Japan Socialist Party Sunday.

Economic Mission Set to Visit U.S.

An economic mission composed of six leading businessmen is scheduled to leave late next month for the United States for a month's inspection of industrial facilities and talks with America's business and political leaders.

The group will be headed by Taizo Ishizaka, president of the Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren)) and board chairman of the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co.

Other members of the mission are Kiichiro Sato, board chairman of the Mitsui Bank; Kojiro Abe, president of the Toyo Spinning Co.; Goro Inoue, president of the Chubu Electric Power Co.; Tokusaburo Kosaka, president of the Shinetsu Chemical Industry Co., and Noboru Goto, president of the Tokyo Electric Express Railway Co.

Arson Suspected In 3 Garbage Fires

Three garbage cans were put on fire in what police suspect was arson at a crowded residential section in Kita Ward, Tokyo, at dawn yesterday. No serious damage was reported, however.

The first fire broke out from a garbage can outside a grocery store in Nakajujo at around 2:50 a.m., but was put out soon by passersby.

It was followed in about 10 minutes by the second fire which broke out in a garbage can about 300 meters away from the first one. The fire was also extinguished immediately by patrol police officers.

The third one, which occurred almost simultaneously with the second fire only 20 meters away from the second garbage can spread into a small storage of the adjacent house and burned it down before firemen put the fire under control.

Police suspect somebody put fire on these cans. Similar garbage can fires were reported in the vicinity on Jan. 20.

Primary Schools To Stay Closed

All of the 19 primary schools in Chuo Ward will be closed for four more days until Wednesday due to the influenza epidemic.

Chuo Ward officials yesterday said that the action was taken because mass absenteeism is still continuing at the schools which have been closed since Feb. 4.

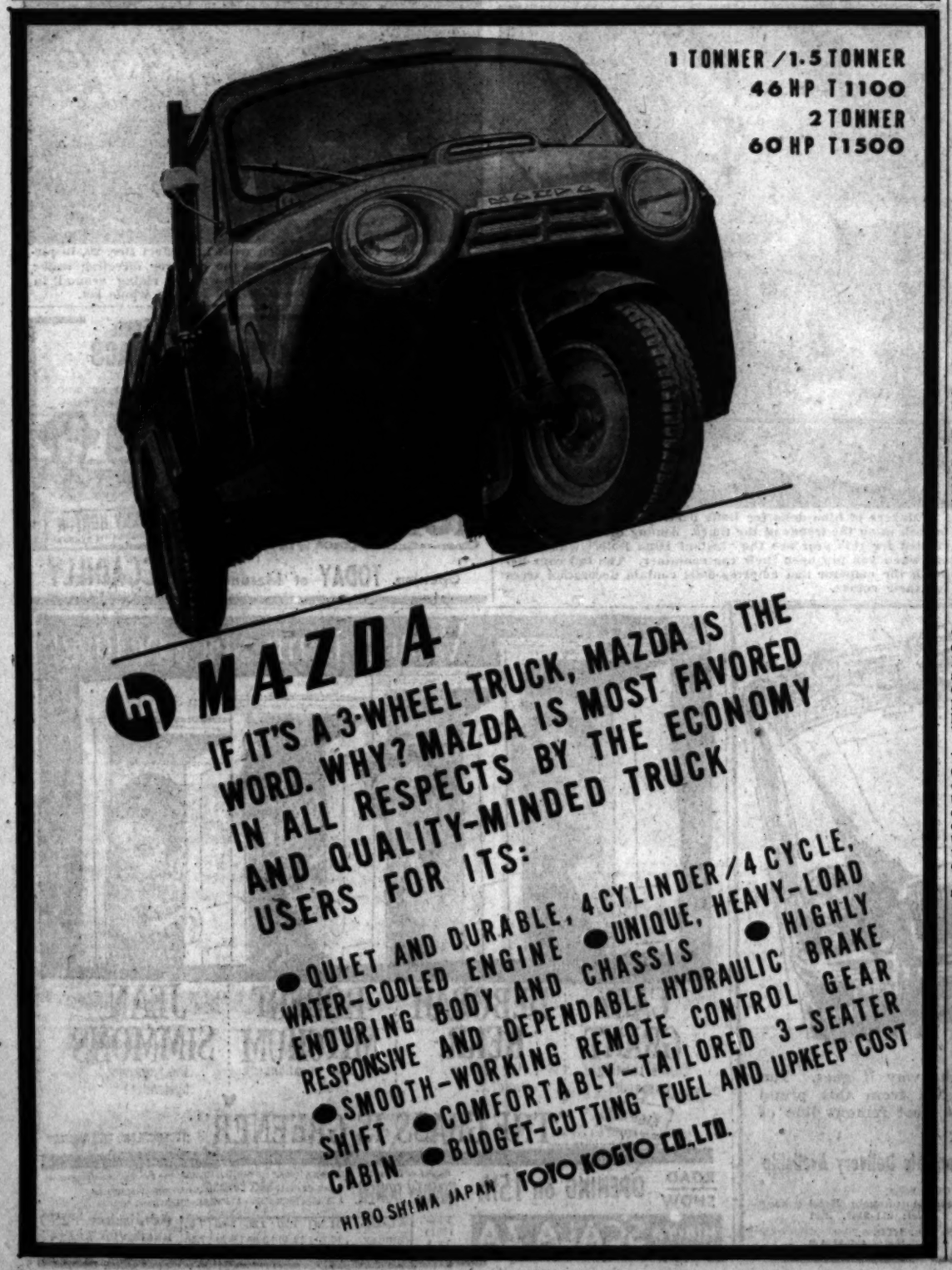
Classes at 10 junior high schools and 19 kindergartens in the same ward were reopened yesterday.

Bridge

Grant Heights Officers Wives Bridge Club: Open. (Fri. 10 a.m.) 5 tables Howell. 27 boards. Average 54. 1st: Mrs. Anida Lang and Mrs. Peggy Ward 68. 2nd: Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kahn tied with Mrs. Marge Jones and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch 60. 4th: Mrs. Florence Bobo and Mrs. George H. Darwin 57½.

Six weeks' series game will start from the following Friday for both at Grant Heights and North Camp Drake.

Johnson Officers Wives Bridge Club: Invitation. (Thur. 12:30 p.m.) 8½ tables Mitchell. 21 boards. N-S Average 73. 1st: Mrs. Kenneth Mears and Mrs. Stanley Lee 102½. 2nd: Mrs. P. Fisher and Mrs. Robert Best 86½. 3rd: Mrs. Eugene M. R. Olsen and Mrs. William V. Green 79. 4th: Mrs. James Aiken and Mrs. Gene R. Brule 78. E-W Average 63. 1st: Mrs. Charles Hurshey and Mrs. Gene Davis 81½. 2nd: Mrs. B. Curtis and Mrs. J. Selion 79. 3rd: Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Mrs. Saul Faktorow 75. 4th: Mrs. Max Biltoft and Mrs. Arthur D. Steele 73½.



Harriss Did Much to Promote Int'l Amity in Field of Athletics

By GEORGE BEATTY

With the passing of Fred S. "Bucky" Harriss at his home in Ofuna, Kanagawa Prefecture, on Feb. 7 at the age of 52, the sports world of Japan has lost one of its most active participants who contributed much to promoting international goodwill in the field of athletics.

"Bucky" was a member of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club for 35 years and represented his club in more competitions in various sports than any other member. He also served on the YCAC executive committee for many years and his work was an important factor in the development of this noted club.

When he was the chief of the sports department of NHK he did much to foster international sports, and was highly respected and liked by both the Japanese and foreigners. He contributed many sports articles for The Japan Times and the vernacular press.

He was a member of his club's teams in a dozen sports and played against the best Japanese competition in a number of these games. He was a regular on the YCAC squad which played against Rikkyo University in the first American football game in Japan 25 years ago.

Members of the foreign community in Japan are contributing to a fund for a "Bucky" Harriss Memorial Trophy. It is planned to present it annually to the winning team in the baseball interport series between the YCAC and the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club, for it was in this sport that he was particularly outstanding and which he loved the most. He played on, managed or coached every YCAC nine since 1925.

Harriss was manager of the foreign division of Suzue Gumi for the past 10 years, and his services in this capacity will be greatly missed by the companies and individuals with whom he had business relations.

He is survived by his wife and mother, both of whom reside at the Harriss home in Ofuna.

Funeral services for Harriss will be held at Christ Church, Bluff, Yokohama, from 2:30 p.m. today. Interment will follow immediately after at the Bluff Foreign Cementery.

Fred S. "Bucky" Harriss

Fourteen players and technicians for the 20th Century-Fox film, "Marines, Let's Go," arrived in Tokyo yesterday morning from the U.S. by a JAL jetliner. Actors Tom Tryon, David Hedison and Tomas Reese and actresses Linda Hutchings, Barbara Stuart and Adoree Evans were among the group which will work for the 43-day location shooting of the film in Japan.

Today's TV Choice

1:45-2:35 p.m. (ch. 6)

DANCE OF THE SEASONS

The Midori Nishizaki Dance Group will be seen in an original "Dance of the Seasons," divided into four parts each depicting one of the four seasons. Spring will show a dance of butterflies and the spirit of the cherry blossoms in a number entitled "Sakura." Summer will be depicted in "Matsuri" showing a summer festival in which young men and geisha engage in a gay dance. Autumn is seen in "Beauty and the Beast," a ballet laid in a forest background. Winter will provide a grand finale in the form of an authentic folk dance from the island of Oshima, and is entitled "Camellia."

2:15-3:25 p.m. (ch. 4)

DANCE, "SPRING FLOWERS"

Kabuki actor Kanzaburo, comedian Norihei Miki, actor Hisaya Morishige and others will be seen in this number from the Takarazuka Theater. Special features include Kanzaburo's performance of classic Kabuki dances "Fuji-Musume" and "Yasuna," while Morishige will engage in clownish antics as a lion-tamer. Made up of seven colorful scenes, the number also has dancer Tokuho Azuma and veteran actress Isuzu Yamada among its featured performers.

2:35-4:05 p.m. (ch. 6)

SONEZAKI SHINJU

One of Chikamatsu Monzaemon's celebrated love suicide plays, "Sonezaki Shinju" will be seen in a presentation by Osaka actor Ganjiro, Senjaku and others from the Misonoza Theater in Nagoya.

A shop apprentice named Tokubei has fallen in love with geisha Ohatsu. Tokubei falls into difficulties as he is victimized by a swindler. Unable to meet his debts, he decides to commit suicide and comes to see his sweetheart. Ohatsu sympathizes with his situation, and slips out of the geisha house to join him in a love suicide.

The noted father and son combination of Ganjiro as Tokubei and Senjaku as the geisha Ohatsu will be seen in this production.

8:00-8:30 p.m. (ch. 10)

THE PACIFIC WAR

This week's series on the Pacific War takes up the battle of the Marianas into which Japan poured its full force only to be crushingly defeated, losing a major portion of its naval force.

The short three-month period from June to August of 1944 was to prove disastrous, as following the Marianas defeat Tojo's cabinet fell on the home front; and on the Pacific front Saipan, Guam and Tinian were lost one after the other.

This program shows newsreels of the time, including those taken by the American Army.

8:30-10:00 p.m. (ch. 1)

KANJINCHO

One of Kabuki's most dramatic spectacle dance-plays, "Kanjincho," will be telecast from the current performance at Kabukiza with Koshiro, Ebizo and Baiko in the leading roles.

Benkei, brawny bodyguard of fugitive general Yoshitsune, is accompanying his master and four other warriors on their flight north, but are stopped at the barrier gate of Ataka by the barrier guard Togashi. Benkei engages in a grand bluff and through his sheer courage and evidence of loyalty to his master, wins Togashi's sympathy and manages to get the group safely past the barrier-gate.

Koshiro is seen as Benkei, Ebizo as Togashi, and Baiko as Yoshitsune in this number which is one of Kabuki's best.

Como with Connie Francis, ch. 4, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

10:00-10:45 p.m. (ch. 4)

20 TURBULENT YEARS

This week's program in the series depicting "20 Turbulent years" of Japan's recent history, takes up the Singapore campaign in the Pacific War.

After landing on the Malayan Peninsula on Dec. 8 the Japanese Army pushed its way inland against much difficulty, and finally opened an offensive against Singapore on Feb. 8 of the following year, taking Singapore after a week of intensive fighting in which heavy casualties were suffered.

Guests on the program will be three men who participated in the Singapore offensive.

OTHERS

1:00-2:37 p.m. (ch. 1)—Soviet Movie "Song in My Heart" (in Russian).

4:25-5:35 (ch. 4)—"Jazz Festival," with Toshio Oida, Masae Kowari, Hideo Shiraki and His Quintet, others.

8:00-9:00 (ch. 4)—U.S. Movie "Perry Como Show" (in English). (color).

10:00-11:00 (ch. 10)—U.S. Movie "Rawhide" (dubbed in Japanese).

See calendar on sports page for televised sports events

Television Programs

(Ch. 1) NHK (JOAK-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:15 — Overseas News
10:00—NHK Report, 10:05—Puppets for Children, 10:30—TV Doctor
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15 — Songs, 12:35—Overseas Report
1:00—Russian Movie
2:37—Movie Short
3:00—Handball Meet
4:26—Movie "Ketteiteki Shunkan"
5:20—News, NHK Report and Cartoon Movie (in color), 5:30—Puppet
6:00—TV Scope, 6:25—Children's Drama, 6:50—NHK Report
7:00—News, 7:15—Drama "Back of the Bus Road," 7:30—U.S. Movie "National Velvet"
8:00—Your Memory, 8:30—Kabuki "Kanjincho," (Ebizo Ichikawa, others), from Kabukiza (film)
10:00—News, 10:20—Overseas News, 10:25—News Comment, 10:40—Talk with Kingoro & Musei

(Ch. 4) NTV (JOAX-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:30 — Topics, 8:00—Children's Hour, 8:25—Cartoon Parade
9:00—Cooking School, 9:20—Home Class, 9:25—TV Guide
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Columbia Hour, 12:45—Women's News
1:00—Cooking, 1:15—Winter Training
2:15—Variety, from Tokyo Takarazuka Theater
3:25—Stage Drama, from Asakusa Tokiwaza
4:25—Jazz Festival
6:00—Children's Drama, 6:15—Drama "Konchan Torimonocho," 6:45—News Flash, 6:55—Int'l News
7:00—Movie "Kotohime Nanahenge," 7:30—Drama
8:00—U.S. Movie "Perry Como Show" (in English) (color)
9:00—Today's Events, 9:10—Sports, 9:15—Drama "White Wind"
10:00—Documentary Film, 10:45—Chorus
11:00—Telenews (in English)

(Ch. 6) TBS (JOKR-TV)

7:10 a.m.—Weather & Travel Memo, 7:50—Overseas News
8:10—Sports Flash, 8:25—Cartoon Movie
11:40—Topics of World
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Comedy
1:00—Cooking, 1:15—Overseas Weekly News, 1:45—Japanese Dance
2:25—Kabuki "Sonezaki Shinju," (Senjaku Nakamura, others), from Misonoza
4:15—Stage Drama, from Tokiwaza
5:50—Asahi News
6:00—Cartoon Theater, 6:10—TV Guide, 6:15—Drama "Utaga Fuku Mado," 6:25—Weather
7:00—U.S. Movie "Dobie Gillis," 7:30—U.S. Movie "Lassie"
8:00—Drama "Fuyu-no Kuruhi," 8:45—Topics
9:00—Chiemi Drama, 9:30—Detective Drama "Mr. Himana"
10:15—U.S. Movie "Danger Man," 10:45—News, 10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather & TV Guide, 11:05—Overseas News

(Ch. 8) FUJI (JOCX-TV)

11:00 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 11:15—Weather, 11:25—Today's Cooking, 11:45—News, 11:55 — Weather, 11:57—TV Guide
12:00 p.m. — Lunch-time Music, 12:15—Vaudeville "East Is East," 12:45—Sports, 12:50—Cartoon
1:00—Drama "Taifu Kazoku," 1:30—Kabuki "Yoshiwara Gitsune," from Kabukiza
5:10—Overseas News, 5:20—Takarazuka TV Theater
6:15—Daiei Movie "Jet Boy," 6:45—News
7:00—Comedy, 7:30—U.S. Movie "Wanted Dead or Alive"
8:00—Toshiba Theater (drama) "Inujinashi"
9:00—Star Interview, 9:15—Drama "Itsudemo Sorawa Sundeiru," 9:45—News, 9:55—Sports
10:05—Shimpa "Yume-no Onna," (Yaeko Misutani, Shotaro Hanayagi, others), from Shimbashi Embujo (film)

(Ch. 10) NET (JOEX-TV)

9:40 a.m.—Test Pattern Music, 9:57—Weather
10:00—TV for School (history of Japanese), 10:20—Children's Hour
12:00 p.m. — Lunch-Time Variety, 12:13—Weather, 12:15—Popular Songs, 12:45—Comedy "Suido Kambi Gas Mikomi"
1:00—Cooking, 1:15 — Densuke Theater
4:30—Test Pattern Music, 4:55—Overseas News, 5:00—Ice Hockey Meet
6:00—Movie Short, 6:15—Games, 6:45—News
7:00—U.S. Movie "Bat Masterson," 7:30—My Speech
8:00—Documentary Film "World War II," 8:30—Samurai Drama "Ningyo Sahichi"
9:00—Weekly Sports, 9:15—U.S. Movie "Robin Scot," 9:45—Entertainment News,
10:00—U.S. Movie "Rawhide"
11:00—News, 11:10—Overseas News, 11:15—Tokyo-no Kodama

Radio

Saturday, Feb. 11

FEN TOKYO (810 Kes.)

NEWS: Every hour on the hour.
6:05 a.m.—Rise and Shine, 6:25—Rise and Shine, 6:35—Morning Meditations, 7:10—Weathervane, 7:15—The Morning Show, 8:05—Polka Party, 8:20—Eternal Light, 9:05—The Children's Show, 10:05—Oscar Brand, 10:30—Continental Varieties, 11:05—Teen-agers on Parade.
12:15 p.m.—Weathervane, 12:20—Disc 'n Data, 1:00—Metropolitan Opera, 3:05—Make Way for Youth 3:30—Music from Musashino, 4:05—America's Popular Music, 5:05—Navy Hour, 5:30—Teen Talk, 5:45—Church Call of the Air.
6:15—Weathervane, 6:20—Spotlight on Sports, 6:30—Music by Candlelight, 7:05—Lawrence Welk Show, 7:30—Hawaii Calls, 8:05—Grand Ole Opry, 8:30—The Top Twenty, 9:10—Dixieland Downbeat, 9:30—Bands of Japan, 10:05—Roger Carroll, 11:05—Let's Dance, 11:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo).

Sunday, Feb. 12

12:05 a.m. — Nightbeat (Chitose), 12:30—Nightbeat (Itazuke), 1:05—Nightbeat (Misawa), 1:30—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 2:05—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 2:30—Nightbeat (Misawa), 4:05—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 4:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 5:05—Five by Five at 5:05.

JAPANESE STATIONS

JOAK (590 Kes.) JOAB (820 Kes.) TBS (960 Kes.) JOQR (1,130 Kes.) JOZ, JOZ2, JOZ3 (3,925, 6,853 & 9,595 Kes.) JOLF (1,310 Kes.) JORF (1,480 Kes.)

A.M. PROGRAM

5:00-5:30—Suite Italienne for Cello and Piano (Stravinsky), Piatigorsky (cello), Foss (piano). (RF).
5:30-5:40—Dancing Music from "Samson et Delilah" (Saint-Saens); "Aida" (Verdi), Vienna St. Op. Orch. (AB)
7:15-8:00—Music of "King Arthur" (Purcell), Morison (sop.), Cameron (bar.), Brown (ten.), St. Anthony Choir, London Pro Musica Orch. (AB)
8:05-8:29—"Romeo & Juliet" (Tchaikowsky), Berlin Phil. Orch. (AK).
8:30-9:00—Mood Concert. (AB)
11:32-12:00—Popular Music with Nat King Cole, Stan Kenton Orch., Xavier Cugat Orch., others. (RF)

P.M. PROGRAM

12:30-1:00 — "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Chicago Sym.; Harold in Italy for Viola & Orch. (Berlioz), Primrose (viola), Boston Sym. (RF). 12:35-12:45—Popular Music with Bobby Hackett, Jack Teagarden, Dean Martin, others (QR)
1:00-1:15—Popular Music with Lionel Hampton Orch. (JOZ). 1:10-2:00—Sonata in C Min. for Piano, Op. 111 (Beethoven), Richter-Haasser (piano); Quartet in F Min., Op. 95 (Beethoven), Koeckert Quartet. (AB)
2:00-3:00—"Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail" (Mozart), RIAS Sym., Choir. (AB). 2:05-3:00—Popular Music with Elvis Presley, Johnny Horton, Patti Page, David Heath Orch., others. (RF)
3:05-4:00—Music of Paganini, Sarasate, Kreisler by Grumiaux, Milstein and Francescatti (violin), others. (RF). 3:10-4:00—Overture "Cinderella (Rossini), Tokyo Phil. Orch., others. (AK)
4:00-4:30—Concerto for Flute, Violin, Oboe, String Ens. (Bach), Zagreb Ch. Ens.; Concerto for Flute, Oboe and Fagot (Vivaldi), Pari Ens.; Quartet in D Min. Op. 76, No. 2 (Haydn), Hungarian Quartet, Sonata in F Min. for Piano, Op. 11 (Schumann), Gilels (piano); Quartet in G Min. Op. 27 (Grieg), Budapest Quartet. (AB).
4:30-5:00—Symphonic Poem Preludes (Liszt), Detroit Sym.; Etudes in E Maj. (Chopin), Horowitz (piano). (TBS)

SONY TOURIST SERVICE
Sanshin Bldg. Arcade
Tel: 591-8471/3

(Ch. 3) NHK (JOAB-TV)

10:00 a.m.—TV for Schools
1:00—PTA Hour, 1:30—Teacher's Hour
7:00—TV Museum, 7:30—News Highlight
8:15—Today's World, 8:45—Painting Class
9:15—Music Salon
10:00—Physics of Atomic Age, 10:30—TV Doctor
6:00-6:05—News in English by David Friend (AB). 6:05-6:25—Music of Schumann, Medelssohn, German Folk Song in Chorus by Radio Osaka Choir. (AB).
7:30-8:00—Marches of List and Schubert in Stereo by Boston Pops Orch., Hollywood Bowl Sym. (QR & LF)
8:00-8:30—Music for Dancing by Benny Bennett Orch., Carmen Cavallaro (piano), Alfred Hause Orch., others. (RF)
9:00-9:30—Popular Music with Pete King, Wooden Cross Choir, Kingston Trio, Nelson Riddle Orch. (RF)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

12:00-12:30—Popular Music with Nat King Cole, Johnny Hodges, Milt Jackson Orchestras, others. (RF).
12:00-12:30—Symphony No. 6 "Pastorale" Op. 68 (Beethoven), Royal Phil. Orch. (JOZ)

NHK-FM (87.3 MC)

6:35-9:00 p.m. — "La Traviata" (Verdi), De Los Angeles (sop.), Del Monte (ten.), Sereni (bar.), Rome Opera Choir, Orch.

TOKAI-FM (84.5 MC)

10:35-11:00 a.m.—Japanese Folk Songs
11:00-11:15 — Emperor Waltz (J. Strauss), Ormandy (cond.), Phila. Orch.
1:00-4:00 p.m.—Popular Music (Jazz, Chanson, Tango, etc.)
5:00-6:00—Ballet Suite "Petrouchka" (Stravinsky), London Sym., others
6:00-7:00—Concerto in D Maj. for Violin (Brahms), Oistrakh (violin), Saxon Sym., others.
9:00-10:00—Music for Dancing by Ray Martin Orch., Ralph Marterie Orch.
10:00-11:00—Sonatine (Ravel), Fleischer (piano); Le Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel), Th. Nat'l Orch.; Sonata No. 1 for Violin (Faure), Ferras (violin), Balbizet (piano)
11:30-11:50—Mood Music

All schedules on this page subject to change without notice.

Screen and Stage

HIBIYA THEATER: Mein Kampf, 10:30, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 (10:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, Sundays).
IMPERIAL THEATRE: Seven Wonders of the World (Cinerama), 1, 4, 7 p.m. (Sun. 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 p.m.).
MARUNOUCHI SHOCHIKU: The Ten Commandments, 10, 1:50, 6; (9:45, 1:50, 6, Sundays).
MARUNOUCHI TOHO: Agi Murad Il Diavolo Bianco, 11, 12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8, (10, 12, 1:55, 4, 5:55, 8, Sundays).
NEW TOHO: Europa di Notte, 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, Sundays).
PICCADILLY: North to Alaska, 11:50, 2:25, 5, 7:35, (Sundays from 9:40 a.m.).
SCALAZA: The World of Suzie Wong, 11:20, 2:35, 5:15, 7:40; (9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, Sundays).
SHIBUYA PANTHEON: The Alamo 10:50, 2:40, 6:30.
SHIBUYA TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Boosu; 10:40, 2:35, 6:10, until Feb. 20.
SHINJUKU GEKIJO: Les Scelerats; Portrait in Black; 10:10, 2:15, 6, until Feb. 14.
SHINJUKU MILANOZA: The Alamo, 10:50, 2:40, 6:30.
SHIBUYA TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Boosu; 10:30, 2:30, 6:10, (Sunday from 9 a.m.), until Feb. 20.
TOKYO GEKIJO: The Alamo, 10:50, 2:40, 6:30.
THEATER TOKYO: Ben Hur, 1:30, 6:00.
UENO TOKYU: A Man's Destiny; Le Boosu; 10:40, 2:30, 6:30, (Sundays from 9 a.m.), until Feb. 20.
YURAKUZA: Spartacus, 11:20, 3, 6:40.

YOKOHAMA

PICCADILLY: Can-Can, (Sundays from 9:05 a.m.), 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, until Feb. 24.
SCALAZA: The World of Suzie Wong, 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, until Feb. 17.
TAKARAZUKA: Les Scelerats; Portrat in Black; 10:05, 2:32, 6:06, until Feb. 14.

ARMY

BILL CHICKERING: Surprise Package (Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor).
CAMP ZAMA: Ben Hur (Charlton Heston, Haya Hararreet).
GRANT HEIGHTS: Pillow Talk (Rock Hudson, Doris Day).
KISHINE THEATER: School for Scoundrels (Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas).
SAGAMIHARA: Carbine Williams (James Stewart, Wendell Corey).
TACHIKAWA WEST: Ben Hur (Charlton Heston, Haya Hararreet).
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS: Ben Hur (Charlton Heston, Haya Hararreet).

STAGE

ASAKUSA KOKUSAI THEATER: Grand Revue "Haru-no Odori" (spring dance), 11:40 a.m. 3:05 & 6:30 p.m.; For Reservations, call (871) 1144.
GEIJUTSU-ZA: Play "Gashintare—The Simpleton." English dialogue through "Kikuta Phone," 11:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.
KABUKIZA: Part I: 11:30 a.m., "Hitofuriken," Part II: 4:20 p.m., "Hana-to Nohushi," etc.; with Kikugoro Onoe, Kichiemon Nakamura Kabuki Troupe, until Feb. 26.
MEIJIZA: Shinkokugeki, Part I: 11 a.m., "Oshe Ichidai," Part II: 5 p.m., "Yogorestate," etc.; with Shogo Shimada, Ryutaro Tatsumi, others, until Feb. 26.
MITSUKOSHI THEATER: Puppet, "Terakoya," "Akoya," etc.; with Bunraku Mitsuwa-kai, 12:30 p.m., until Feb. 12.
TOYOKO HALL: Kabuki, Part I: "Chushingura," (acts 1-7); Part II: "Chushingura" (acts 7 & 8), "Oehikubo Monogatari," with Tokizo Nakamura, Enjiro, others.

The new Road Law, which went into effect Dec. 20, inspired this hina doll set which has the emperor directing traffic for the empress and the ladies-in-waiting riding around in miniature cars. The price is ¥7,000 for the whole set.

Makers of hina dolls for Dolls Festival March 3 are quick to cash in on the trends of the times. Among the most original created for this year are the "Instant Hina Dolls" which pop out when you pry open their can container. The tall cans beneath the emperor and empress dolls contain decoration trees for their courts.

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The Japan Times Prize Puzzle

RULES

Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the puzzle after you have filled it in and mail it to PRIZE PUZZLE, The Japan Times, 1-chome, Uchisaiwaicho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, so as to reach The Japan Times office no later than midnight THURSDAY. PLEASE REMEMBER the postage will be 10 yen, not the usual five yen, in case you paste the puzzle on the back of a postcard. If you prefer to bring it in person; the solution should be delivered by 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY. Readers may submit as many entries as they like, provided their solutions are written on The Japan Times clippings. Be sure and write your name and address on each solution.

If more than one contestant succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly, the prize will be divided equally among those having the correct solutions. If no one succeeds in solving the puzzle correctly, ¥5,000 will be added to the prize for the next contest to take place next Saturday.

For the protection of our readers, the correct answers will be mailed directly from the United States to Mr. T. P. Davis, resident vice president of The First National City Bank of New York, Tokyo, who will hold them in custody until the date of publication in The Japan Times. The names of the winners, if any, with the correct answer to this puzzle and an explanation of the more difficult clues will be published in The Japan Times next Saturday.

Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers and remember there is always one answer and only one answer that is entirely correct. The decision of the judges in this contest shall be final and all contestants taking part must agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.

Puzzle No. 312

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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CLUES ACROSS

4. A thoughtless — — — can irritate a man quite extensively.
6. Men have been known to suffer through — — — their children.
7. Could well act as a distraction from other matters.
8. A whole day of continuous — — — would be very unusual.
10. In chess, it's the — — — players who are most interesting to watch.
17. Poem.
18. Used for chopping wood.
19. On a cold night, a watchman may be glad he has one.
21. The police might be interested in certain things a crook — — — in his safe.
22. The quality of certain accepted products on the market depends largely on the skill of the — — — .
23. Opposite of "odd."
24. From a business point of view, a new one must be competitive.
25. There's certainly something always attractive about a new one.

CLUES DOWN

1. Asked by a boy if she — — — dance, the average young girl may well say no.
2. Of the highest quality.
3. Something to eat.
4. Brick structures, possibly.
5. There may come a time when just another — — — or two will see a painting finished.
9. As a rule, lowly paid workers can hardly reckon to be — — — in grand style.
11. Painting, for example.
12. Small child.
13. Too late a man might wish he'd had it ready.
14. Strike with a crushing blow.
15. As far as an editor is concerned, every — — — is of some importance.
16. There may be a series of dramatic — — — in the rounding-up of a criminal gang.
20. A soldier who badly twists his ankle in the midst of a long march may well — — — out.

Sorry, No Winner For Puzzle No. 311

Explanations of Clues

CLUES ACROSS

3. PARKS not Paris. "At times" favors PARKS. There are "many fashionably dressed women in Paris at" all "times." Paros is remote.
6. MAYOR not major. The phrase, "working under him," rather than the usual, "under his command," suits MAYOR better than major.
8. CHOIR not chair. "Soon to become" favors CHOIR. "It's not uncommon for" a "weakness in" a chair to show itself the instant you sit on it.
13. RINGS not rungs. The qualification, "stout metal," lends aptness to RINGS, which would otherwise be too vague. No rungs of any kind, normally fitted, "will easily give way."
15. COAT not boat or goat. "A man" may easily "become" quite strongly "attached to" a boat without having "had" it for very "long." "Vaguely attached" suits COAT better than goat, since a goat could "become" quite a pet. Moat is not good.
18. WANTED not wasted. The clue speaks of "fostering a man's personal happiness," which implies his being favorably affected. WANTED is, therefore, better than wasted.
25. SLY not shy. In the case of shy, "you" might well simply assume that the person merely wished to appear pleasant. "A SLY smile," being somewhat enigmatic, would be more actively "puzzling."

CLUES DOWN

1. RASH not gash. RASH is the most apt. A gash, as a large deep cut, is hardly the sort of thing that you "will likely" treat with "ointment." Lash is weak.
2. HOSING not hoeing. HOSING is more all embracing as regards "the garden" which can include grass, trees, flowers, etc. For hoeing, it would be more a case of hoeing the beds to "help the plants grow."
3. PLAN not play. "At the right time" is a pointer in favor of PLAN, since any "time" is "the right time" for "a brilliant" play.
4. ROLE not rule. The clue phrase, "the requirements of," favors ROLE rather than rule, since a rule is, in itself, a requirement.
5. SALT not SILT. SALT is the stronger answer, since, being soluble, it permeates the "water." Silt, on the bed of a river, for example, need have little effect on the "water" above.
9. RUST not rush. RUST is certainly out of place, but even the best organized factory is liable to receive urgent orders, necessitating a certain amount of rush. Ruse and rusk are not good, especially with regard to the clue words, "as part of."
11. FLARE not flame. Since, by definition, a FLARE burns unsteadily, FLARE is a more justifiable answer than flame for the clue words, "a great deal." Flake is weak.
14. NEARLY not neatly. "When" the "play is NEARLY finished," but the denouement is not complete, "you may suddenly realize how all the facts fit." "When" it "is neatly finished, you" are practically told "how" they "fit."
19. TOGS not tugs. TOGS is most apt; but, "smart" hardly suits tugs, even when they are new. Tags is poor, as items which you would consider as "looking smart."
20. DENY not defy. DENY "an order," yes; but, rather, defy his superiors by refusing to obey "an order."

Announcement

THE ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN will hold its February general meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13 at Sophia House (Sophia University, 7 Kioi-cho, Chiyoda-ku). Mr. Don L. Philippi will read a paper entitled "New Interpretations of Kojiki Mythology." The public is invited to attend.

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Russians Taking Steps for Track And Field Build-Up

MOSCOW (Kyodo-Reuter)—Soviet Union athletic authorities are to take radical measures to eliminate some weaknesses in track and field events, says Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Track events specifically mentioned are those up to 1,500 meters for men, in which the Russians failed to reach the finals in the Rome Olympics last year.

An all-union competition of runners is to be held in the USSR this year for the first time, and the entry of hundreds of thousands is expected.

It is thought that there is no doubt that a country with more than 20 million athletes will bring to the fore men not inferior physically to Armin Hary (100 meters), Livio Berutti (200 meters) and Herb Elliott (1,500 meters)—all world record-holders.

Prison Umpires Have a Chance

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The United States penitentiary on McNeil Island in Washington will have its own school for baseball umpires.

The National Baseball Congress has issued a charter to the prison's Puget Sound Umpire School for 1961. W. M. Rubado, athletic director at McNeil, will direct the program.

Inmates who complete the course will be granted individual membership in the National Assn. of Umpire upon their release.

Springboks Capture French Tour Opener

BORDEAUX (Kyodo-Reuter)—The South African rugby union team opened its four-match French tour with a convincing victory over Southwest France by 29 points (four goals three tries) to three (one penalty goal) here Wednesday. The Springboks led 13-3 at half-time.

Kuznetsov Ski Race Winner

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentin Kuznetsov of Moscow won a 30-kilometer ski race near Moscow Thursday with a time of one hour, 43 minutes, Tass news agency reported.

There was a field of 198, including representatives of the workers sports union of Finland, Tass said.

Anti Hietikko, the highest placed Finnish entrant, finished 22nd with a time of one hour, 47 minutes.

Chukyo Races

Entries and post numbers for today's card at the Chukyo racetrack are as follows:

1st race: Arabs; 1,200 (6): Katsurahiro 1 Fumihay 2 Doxa 3 Diadem 4 Raizan 5 Super-kabu 6

2nd race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (7): Glory 1 World Prince 2 Katsura There 3 Miss Nansho 4 Super-strong 5 Eagle Queen 6 Mimatsu-O 7

3rd race: Arabs; Hurdle; 2,000 (6): Kyo-hiraiwa 1 O-tadami 2 Shunma 3 Orient Park 4 Gensui 5 Kachihime 6

4th race: Arabs; 1,700 (1): Call King 1 Manly 2 Taikatsuo 3 Star Arrow 4 Span Pet 5 Star Dragon 6 Kinshi-O 7

5th race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (7): En Rich 1 Wakamoto 2 Jinei 3 Run Fast 4 Nanba-ichibankan 5 Taisen 6 Corona Grey 7

6th race: 3-y-o; 1,200 (9): Sanseimidori 1 Kanto 2 Kenmine 3 Miss Tenzan 4 Rai-O 5 Hachishindo 6 Dream 7 Shine 8 Arizona 9

7th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,800 (6): Mitsu More 1 Harusan 2 Katsurasekai 3 Eastern King 4 Sugamidori 5 Brink Light 6

8th race: Arabs; 3-y-o; Stakes; 1,700 (6): Hyuji 1 Toukai St. 2 Hokkai 3 World Gaily 4 Chitoseichi 5 Romance Emy 6

9th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,800 (5): Sekaicho 1 Rock Daughter 2 Miss Yamanin 3 Queen Touyo 4 Seamer-Queen 5.

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AP Photo

Gary Gearhart of Ohio State has the ball knocked from his grasp as he tries to drive past two Wisconsin defenders during their Big Ten tilt in Madison, Wis. The unbeaten Buckeyes whipped their foes 100-68.

Italy Bobsledders Get Best Starting Position

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Italy's No. 1 two-man bobsled team, already favored to win the world's championship this weekend, drew the preferred last starting position Thursday.

The sled driven by Eugenio Monti and braked by Sergio Siorpaes was chosen to start the first heat in 19th position. This is considered advantageous because the previous runners will have cleared the track of snow making it possible for a faster run to be made on the ice.

The starting lineup as chosen by draw is as follows:

1. Switzerland (No. 1 team).
2. Italy (No. 2 team).
3. United States (No. 1 team).
4. United States (No. 2 team).
5. West Germany (No. 2 team).
6. Canada (No. 1 team).
7. Belgium (No. 2 team).
8. West Germany (No. 1 team).
9. Austria (No. 1 team).
10. Austria (No. 2 team).
11. Belgium (No. 1 team).
12. Canada (No. 2 team).
13. United Kingdom (No. 1 team).
14. Sweden (No. 1 team).
15. Switzerland (No. 2 team).
16. Sweden (No. 2 team).
17. Spain (single entry).
18. United Kingdom (No. 2 team).
19. Italy (No. 1 team).

Under the rules of the international bobsled federation, the first of the four championship heats will be run in a one to 19 order; the second heat will be run 11 to 19 and one to 10. The third heat will be run 19 to 11 and 10 to one, and the fourth and final heat will be run 10 to one and 19 to 11.

The staggered heat system is designed to give each competitor an equal chance on the track. It is the first heat, however, which is the most important since fresh snow still covers the track, hindering the speed of the first runners.

The first two heats will be run on Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at approximately 12:30 p.m. The final two heats will be run on Sunday at the same hours. Total times for the four heats will determine the winner.

Swede Badly Hurt

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Aronsson, brakeman on Sweden's No. 2 two-man bobsled team, was said to be in "serious condition" at Lake Placid Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Two other bobsledders also injured Thursday were reported in better condition.

A doctor at the hospital said Aronsson had lacerations of the face, forehead, cheek and left eye.

The doctor said Aronsson was also suffering shock and a fracture of the face.

He said he could not estimate the eye damage.

Aronsson was injured early Thursday morning during the last day of trials before the world championship bobsled runs Saturday and Sunday.

Baron Jon de Crawhez, driver of Belgium's No. 1 team, was said to be in "excellent condition" despite cuts to his face and head and an injured right hand and left elbow.

His brakeman, Marian Chytrowski, was said to be suffering from a bruised left shoulder and also had a bruise on the right side of his pelvis. A doctor at the hospital said he would probably be discharged Friday.

Throughout the day a parade of worried Belgian team members made their way to the hospital, some two miles out of town, to visit their teammates.

At around 3 p.m. Aronsson was sleeping under sedation. A doctor said he had received blood plasma.

Ski-Skate Slate

(Legend: S-snow; R-rain; F-fair; C-cloudy; Figures are in centimeters).

SKIING
(NIKKO)
Yumoto No. 1—No. 3—s—140-200.
(SENDAI)
Zao—s—300; Aone—s—50; Naruko—s—60; Togo—s—270; Goshiki—s—350; Azuma—s—160; Inawashiro—s—320; Akakura—s—210.
(NAGANO)
Shiga Heights—s—220-300; Yamada—s—130; Nozawa—s—250; Sugadaira—s—170; Norikura—s—560; Myoko Heights—s—280-410.
(MAEBASHI)
Akagi—s—50; Kusatsu Tengu—s—120; Kusatsu Sashogawara—s—220; Shin Kazawa—s—130; Manza—s—320; Shirane—s—370.
(NIIGATA) .. ..
Minakami—s—60; Uenohara—s—280; Oana—s—110; Doai—s—190; Tsuchitaru—s—210; Echigo Nakazato—s—340; Iwahara—s—340; Yuzawa—s—230; Ishiuchi—s—300; Shiozawa—s—310; Koide—s—220.
SKATING
(NIKKO)
Chuzenji—s—15; Hosoo—s—28; Toshogu—f—20.
(YAMANASHI)
Lake Yamanaka—f—25; Fuji Rink—f—35; Lake Shojin—f—34.
(NAGANO)
Lake Matsubara—f—46; Lake Suwa—f—10; Tatenoumi—f—45; Lake Shirakaba—c—45; Lake Sugawa—f—23; Lake Mitsori—f—28; Lake Misuzu—f—30; Lake Karuizawa—f—20.
(MAEBASHI)
Akagi—s—40; Ikaho—f—30; Haruna—f—31; Lake Shogetsu—f—30.

Today's Sports With TV Programs

Skiing—16th national winter sports meet, first day, 10 a.m., Takata, Niigata Prefecture. Handball—Japan All-Stars vs. All-Kanto Collegians, 3 p.m., Taito Gymnasium (TV Ch. 1, 3-4:26 p.m.). Horse Racing—Oi Races, final day, 12 noon, Oi; Chukyo Races, fifth day, 11:30 p.m., Nagoya.

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Trio Paces Phoenix Field With 66s

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Three golf pros accustomed to the lesser tournament paychecks blazed in with 66s and shared a one-stroke lead in the first round of the $30,000 Phoenix open.

Tied at the top Thursday with four under par were Bill Collins, who lost this title to Jack Fleck in a playoff last year; Mason Rudolph and Dave Marr.

Breathing down their necks were tour veterans Julius Boros, Jay Hebert, Don January, Tommy Bolt and Don Fairfield, and little known Buddy Sullivan, all at 67.

Thirty-one players bettered the 6,661 yard Arizona Country Club par 70 and 16 others equaled it.

The pack at 69 included Gary Player of South Africa, the top money winner so far this year; little Jerry Barber and brothers Buster and Jackie Cupit.

Double Eagle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—In a day of surprising performances in the $30,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament Thursday, the results included:

—A double eagle, first of the year, and eight eagles recorded on the Arizona Country Club course.

—Co-favorite Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., took a whopping 73, and Bob Rosburg, Overland Park, Kan., the Bing Crosby champion, also had a 73.

—Still another favorite, National Open champion Arnold Palmer, stayed in contention with a one-under-par 69 although he admitted he didn't play well.

Heartbeat Restored With Penknife

NEW YORK (AP)—The heartbeat of a onetime national fencing champion was restored here by a young surgeon using a penknife and massage.

It happened Thursday night at the New York Athletic Club where Nickolas Muray, 67, national sabre champion in 1927-28, and Dr. Barry Paul Pariser, 26, were working out in the club gymnasium.

Muray suddenly collapsed and Pariser rushed to his side. The doctor felt no pulse on the stricken man. Somebody produced a pocket knife. Pariser made an incision, and began his massage. In 30 minutes the heartbeat became steady enough to take Muray to Roosevelt Hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

Muray, who took part in the 1932 Olympics, is a native of Hungary.

Arias-Ben Ali Fight Delayed

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The fight between Spain's flyweight champion, Ben Ali, and Ramon Arias of Venezuela, scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed until Feb. 20 because Ben Ali has not yet arrived in Venezuela.

O'Doul Arriving

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, former manager of the San Francisco Seals, and Nick Morgan, owner of the Pacific Coast League team in Hawaii, are due to arrive in Tokyo from the United States aboard a PAA jetliner this morning to scout Japanese talent in this country.

Hockey Scores

NEW YORK (AP)—National Hockey League results Thursday:

Montreal 5, Boston 1.
Detroit 4, New York 2.

AP Photo

Wing John Ferguson (left) of the Cleveland Barons and Center Ray Cyr of the Vancouver Canucks collide behind the Canucks' goal as they chase the puck in the teams' exhibition in Los Angeles last week. Vancouver, of the Western Hockey League, beat the American League Barons 5-1.

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11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05
YOKOHAMA SCALA-ZA

UPI-Sun Radiophoto

Current sumo champion Ozeki Kashiwado (right) and ex-champion Kasugano (known as Tochinishiki in his sumo days) sign autographs for a French air-policeman upon arrival in Paris Thursday.

DiMag to Give Yank Rookies Batting Tips

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees announced Thursday that Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio has accepted an invitation to join his old club for two weeks of spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., next month.

President Dan Topping said DiMaggio will report at Miller Huggins Field March 9. The famed "Yankee Clipper" will give batting tips to young players and generally assist manager Ralph Houk and batting coach Wally Moses in any way he can.

Topping extended the invitation to DiMaggio last fall. The move had the approval of Houk and general manager Roy Hamey.

"This is the first time I've ever been asked and I'm looking forward to the two weeks of spring training like a rookie about to go to his first camp," DiMaggio said before leaving on a business trip. He presently works for the V. H. Monette & Co. of Smithfield, Va., manufacturers' representatives serving U.S. military bases around the world.

DiMag's No. 5 uniform was retired officially on April 18, 1952. He left baseball with a lifetime batting average of .325 for 13 seasons.

Reaches Terms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays came to terms Thursday with the San Francisco Giants for what was believed to be the same $85,000 he received last year.

The center fielder, who will be 30 in May, is entering his 10th season with the Giants after joining the club from Minneapolis during the 1951 season. He batted .319 last year to finish third behind Dick Groat of Pittsburgh and Norm Larker of Los Angeles in the National League hitting race.

Mays also led the league with 190 hits and paced the Giants in all other departments, hitting 29 home runs, driving in 103 men and scoring 107 times.

Inks for 2 Years

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Third Baseman Kenny Boyer, one of the key men in the Cardinals hopes for a pennant this year, has signed a two-year contract with the Redbirds, general manager Bing Devine announced Thursday.

Devine said the 29-year-old infielder is the first Cardinal to agree to more than a one-year contract since Stan Musial signed a two-year pact in 1948.

Gets 'Nice Raise'

LAKE CITY, S.C. (UPI)—Don Buddin, the Boston Red Sox's regular shortstop, announced Thursday he had signed his 1961 contract for "a nice raise."

Cage Scores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thursday's college basketball results:

EAST
St. Peter's 98 Upsala 63
West Virginia 75 New York U. 60
Williams 89 Springfield 55
Manhattan 79 Adelphi 70
Rider 72 Yeshiva 65
Gordon 74 Babson Institute 48
Brockhurst Tchrs 104 Fredonia Tchrs 70
Catholic 70 American U. 86
Amherst 73 Trinity (Conn.) 63
Tufts 97 Lowell Tech 72
Dayton 112 Seton Hall 77
SOUTH
Union (Tenn.) 67 U. of Tennessee, Martin branch 61
St. Augustine's 84 St. Paul (Va.) 71
Carson Newman 96 Emory & Henry 68
Virginia Tech 99 George Washington 77
Mercer 80 Presbyterian 73
Florida Southern 71 New Berry 68
Atlantic Christian 86 Guilford 10
Davidson 79 Pfeiffer 72
East Tennessee St. 88 Wofford 65
Duke 100 Wake Forest 90
MIDWEST
Drake 111 Tampa 73
Austin 68 Midwestern 65
Cincinnati 61 St. Louis 52
SOUTHWEST
Houston 86 North Texas St. 57
Tarleton St. 70 Wharton J.C. 65
WEST
Air Forces 103 Southwestern 65
Foothill 57 Diablo Valley 40

Aussie Swimmers To Be Invited Here

A group of leading Australian swimmers is expected to visit Japan in April to participate in the Japan Indoor Swimming Championships.

The Japan Swimming Association decided Thursday to extend invitations to several leading Australian swimmers of both sexes to the meet, to be held April 1 and 2 at Tokyo Metropolitan Indoor Pool.

The list of swimmers to be invited will be fixed by the association on Feb. 16.

Spain's Martinez To Fight Kingpetch

BANGKOK (UPI) — Spain's Jose Luis Martinez will arrive here Monday for a scheduled 10-round nontitle bout with world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch on March 2.

D'Sa Arriving From Hawaii

Right-hand hurler Robert D'Sa of Hawaii, who has been acquired by the Daimai Orions of the Pacific League, is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo tomorrow. He is expected to leave for Osaka on the same day to join the Orions' spring training camp at Matsuyama.

NBA Scores

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. National Basketball Association results Thursday:

Cincinnati 119 New York 115
Syracuse 136 Philadelphia 126
St. Louis 123 Los Angeles 113

Fugazy Nixes Erich Demand On Archie Go

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports, Thursday rejected the demands of Erich Schoeppner, German light-heavyweight, who asked a total of $50,000 to go through with a proposed title bout with Archie Moore. Moore is recognized in some states but not by the National Boxing Association.

Schoeppner informed the promoters, through a letter to Andy Neiderreiter, his American representative, that he wanted $30,000 to clear up the old contract for a fight last summer that never took place, plus a $10,000 guarantee from the live gate of a proposed May 27 match and a $10,000 guarantee from the ancillary rights.

"The fight is out," said Fugazy. "He is too demanding. Those figures are way out of line."

Fugazy said he was turning his attention to trying to match Moore with Guilio Rinaldi, the Italian who beat him in a non-title match in Rome last fall. Fugazy said he was shooting for the same May 27 date but might have to put the match back until June as an outdoor fight.

Jack Kearns, Moore's manager, was attempting to contact Moore to get his reaction.

To Stop Fight

LONDON (AP)—British fight manager Denny Jacobs warned Thursday he will get a court injunction against the staging of the Joe Brown-Dave Charnley world lightweight title fight in London April 18.

Jacobs is the manager of Darkie Hughes, nominated as the official challenger for Charnley's British title. The Charnley-Hughes fight was due to take place before April 29.

Hughes' chances of such a fight before the end of April disappeared as the British Boxing Board of Control decided Charnley need not meet the deadline because of his chance at a crack at American Brown's world title.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to stop Charnley meeting Brown on April 18," Hughes' manager told newsmen. "My solicitor will apply for an injunction to stop the fight going on. Hughes is being deprived of his livelihood through no fault of his own."

Ex-Cycling King Dies in France

NICE (AP)—Oscar Egg, former Swiss cycling champion, has died after a short illness. He was 70.

Egg was one of the world's outstanding cycling champions during the first quarter of the century. At the velodrome in Buffalo, N.Y., he established on Aug. 12, 1919, a record of 43.525 kilometers for the one hour endurance test that stood for years.

After his retirement Egg settled in Nice where he occupied an apartment on the ocean front. He died Wednesday night.

Touring Swiss Bow in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Switzerland's champion soccer team the Young Boys squad from Bern lost the first game of its Asian tour Wednesday by a score of 3-1 to a combined Vietnamese army and you team.

Saito TKO's Yamanoi in 10th

Second-ranking middleweight Noboru Saito TOK'd fifth-ranked Seijiro Yamanoi in the last round of a televised 10-round at the Asakusa Public Hall last night.

Henry Knocks Sirola Out of U.S. Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—Crawford Henry, a 23-year-old scrambler from Atlanta, Ga., stunned Orlando Sirola, the giant Italian Davis Cupper, 6-3, 7-5, Thursday night in the first round of the U.S. national indoor tennis championships.

Thus Sirola, 200 pounds and 6-7, breezed into the United States one day and out of the championship the next.

Henry, a crew-cut who never has won a big tournament, was all over the court, and left Sirola—who beat Barry MacKay in the deciding match of the Davis Cup interzone final last year—completely befuddled.

Sirola was the top-seeded foreigner and was rated at least a fair chance of going all the way.

Otherwise, the seeded players performed pretty well up to expectations. Dick Savitt of New York, the No. 1 domestic seed, had little more than a brief workout at the expense of Bailey Brown, U.S., 6-0, 6-0.

Ron Holmerg, U.S. seeded No. 2 to Savitt, turned back Evert Schnider of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-2. Billy Knight of England, No. 2 foreign seed, rolled past Mike Green, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

Sirola was downcast at his defeat, pointing out that he never had played under lights before and that he had trouble seeing the ball.

"It's very hard to follow the ball, especially on service under these lights," he complained.

Henry agreed that Sirola did not play up to his top form.

Whitney Reed, No. 3 on the U.S. players, defeated Robert Bruloot of Belgium 6-2, 6-4, and fourth-seeded Chris Crawford beat Sid Schwartz 6-3, 6-3.

Rafael Osuna of Mexico, third seeded foreigner, vanquished Al Hollander of New York 6-3, 6-2, while Pierrer Darmon of France, No. 4, on the foreign list, downed Karl Hedrick of the U.S. 6-4, 6-1.

Warren Jacques, Australia, defeated James S. Farrin 6-1, 6-3.

Japan Netters Win Doubles in P.I.

MANILA (AP) — Japanese Davis Cuppers Osamu Ishiguro and Masao Nagasaki Friday easily beat Filipinos A. Regalado and A. Tangonan, 6-1, 6-0, to enter the second round of the Philippine National Open tennis doubles championship.

The top-seeded foreign and local tandems of Nil Gibson-Barry Philips-Moore of Australia and Johnny Jose-Edde Dungo of the Philippines, drew byes and will not see action until the second round of the series Sunday.

Lopez Arrives In P.I. for Bout

MANILA (AP)—Joey Lopes is confident he will last the full 15 rounds of his March 4 challenge fight here against world junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

Lopes is ranked by the National Boxing Association as No. 3 contender for Elorde's crown. He arrived Friday by Pan American jet plane from San Francisco accompanied by his ring adviser, John Sylvester.

Ingo Changes Boxing Style a Bit

NEW YORK (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson has changed his boxing style "a little bit" in preparation for his return fight with champion Floyd Patterson, according to Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser.

Ahlquist left Thursday morning for Miami, Fla., where the fight will be held March 13.

Ahlquist was accompanied by Pekka Kokkonen, light-heavyweight from Helsinki, Finland.

Ahlquist merely smiled when asked how Johansson had changed his style. He declined to give details.

Kokkonen, 26 years old, will be Johansson's sparring partner in training for the fight, but will travel to Sweden Feb. 22 to fight Yolande Pompey, Trinidad light-heavyweight, on Feb. 24 in Goteborg, Sweden.

Ahlquist said Kokkonen has a "left hook second only to Floyd Patterson's."

He added:

"He has lost only three of 21 fights and has a big knockout record. I am bringing him to the training camp because of his left hook. He's not a boxer; he's a fighter."

Contrary to some reports, Ahlquist said he had been given inside information that Johansson's training was progressing well and that the fighter was "shaping up good."

Goes Four Rounds

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ingemar Johansson worked four rounds Thursday in his training campaign for the return match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach March 13.

He boxed two rounds each with Freddie Blades of Fort Lauderdale and Solomon McAtee of Eustis, Fla. Johansson threw his right hand punch a couple of times but pulled it each time before connecting.

Asked about this after the workout, the Swedish challenger said:

"I don't have to prove anything with the right. I pulled it because there was no sense in knocking these fellows down. Good sparring partners are hard to get. I lost two of them last week because they were hurt."

He worked also on the bags and did shadow boxing.

Johansson also announced he would not work out at Miami Beach Monday as originally scheduled, but will work here instead and go into Miami Beach for a workout Feb. 20.

Johansson read a report from Patterson's camp which quoted Patterson as saying he would only be pretending if Ingemar hits him on the chin hoping to lure him into a counter punch.

"What kind of nonsense is this?" Ingo asked. "(Eddie) Machen I knocked out in one round when I hit him with my right hand. The first fight with Patterson, I knocked him down with a right hand and then finished him.

"I would like to see the man only pretending he is hurt when I land my right. Tell me something, did they also pretend they did not lose those fights?

"I know where my power is. Maybe I don't land that right hand often, but when I do it hurts pretty good. Patterson should know that better than anybody."

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Tokyo Fair To Be on Record Scale

The fourth Tokyo International Trade Fair, opening April 17 for a 21-day run, promises to be the largest of its kind ever to be held in Japan, both in scale and in the number of participating countries.

The exposition, to be held at the spacious Harumi Pier grounds facing Tokyo Bay, will be participated in by 28 countries, or four more than the last 1959 Tokyo fair and two more than the 1960 exposition that was held in Osaka.

The coming fair also will have 5,285 booths—1,000 more than the previous Tokyo fair.

Japan has been holding such international trade fairs annually in the spring since 1954, when the first was staged in Osaka, the industrial center of Japan located in central Honshu. They have been held alternately since in Osaka and Tokyo.

Of the 28 countries, including Japan, taking part in this year's show, eight will be participating in the Japanese fairs for the first time. They are Ghana, Israel, Poland, Rumania, Mexico, Spain, East Germany and Hongkong.

Other countries which will be represented at the fair are the United States, Australia, West Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Nationalist China, El Salvador, Okinawa, Thailand, Austria, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, Switzerland and Sweden.

The Tokyo International Trade Fair Commission, the sponsor of the exposition, estimates that about 2,500,000 persons will visit the fair, including many buyers from abroad.

It believes that transactions concluded during the period of the fair will amount to over ¥20,000 million in value, or ¥5,000 million more than at the time of the 1959 exposition.

The fair this year will be held at only one site—at the spacious Harumi Pier grounds—instead of at two separate locations as was the case in 1959. It will cover a total space of 211,986 square meters, with the actual exhibition area covering 101,761 square meters.

For the convenience of car owners, parking lots able to accommodate 4,000 vehicles at one time will be made available around the fair grounds.

Goods of various countries will be exhibited at the 5,285 booths to be located in 21 buildings, including a permanent fair hall and temporary pavilions which are now being built.

The United States, Australia and East Germany will each have its own pavilion.

To cope with the large number of visitors expected, fair authorities have decided to set the period of the exposition at 21 days, or three days longer than the 1959 fair.

During the 21-day run, 12 days will be set aside as "buyers days" when only buyers will be allowed to visit the fair. The general public will be admitted during the remaining nine days.

Soviet Russia will not take part. It is scheduled to hold a fair of its own instead at Harumi between August and September.

Mizuta Promises Financial Action

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta said yesterday the Government would take steps to eliminate confusion arising from the newly inaugurated bond investment trust service.

He told a press conference after yesterday morning's Cabinet session that a special "program" for the improvement of the nation's money rate system would be announced "at the earliest possible date."

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda had already approved the taking of such action, he said.

The nation's banking circles are reported to have been thrown into confusion because of the fast growth of the new investment trust service.

Bank Clearings

(Feb. 10)

Bills Cleared ..	285,448
Value	¥113,983,000,000
Balance	¥9,860,000,000

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Local Chairman,
Japan Homeward Freight Conference.
10th February, 1961.

Establishment of the Mitsui Polychemicals Co. Ltd., a joint concern of the Mitsui Petrochemical Co. and E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co. Inc., was formally announced yesterday at a reception at the Imperial Hotel. Among those present were: (from left) Fumio Mori, vice president of Mitsui Polychemicals; Robert E. DeRight, also vice president; U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, and Takeshi Ishida, president of the new firm.

Red Areas No Alternative To U.S. for Japan Trade

By SHELDON WESSON

A friend in the States sends me clippings of practically everything that appears about Japan in his local newspapers (medium-sized Midwest city). Aside from the flood of trivia which finds its way into print, it is surprising how much the nonbusiness newspapers print about Japanese business, oversimplified though the information may be. However much Americans may be fascinated by a riot around the Diet, or the culture boom, Japanese trade—as it affects local industry and employment—is still a favorite topic for feature articles.

Time and again, this simplification appears in a thousand variations: Japan must export to eat; Japan is our friend and so we must help her export; if we do not, Japan will trade with the Communists. This chain of reasoning, if so it may be dignified, is false today on several counts.

Japan's basic food production has approached a balance point. Rice imports are no longer necessary to maintain life in Japan. The picture of the Japanese factory worker holding out a yard of cotton cloth to Thailand in exchange for a bowl of rice is far outdated. The fact is that Japan must export in order to maintain her present modestly improved standard of living, and to expand exports in order to bring that standard of living up to a more reasonable level for the large segment of the population which has not benefitted greatly from the advance of the past decade.

As to the second part of the reasoning ("Japan is our friend and so we must help her export"), friendship and business don't mix, unless self-interest is present. If the statement is amended this way, I'll buy it with caution: "Japan is cooperating with the United States, and it is in our interest to have a stable and strong partner."

For the benefit of Congressmen and the readers of Sunday articles, the fallacy has been dreamed up that Japan must export to Communist nations as an alternative—the only alternative—to exporting to the United States. Every time a tariff action is explored in Washington, some proponent of Japan's side is bound to say that by raising tariffs, the U.S. would be throwing Japan into the arms of Red China and Russia. Reduction of the problem into terms of this simple alternative is nonsense.

If Japan could trade with Red China today on terms of commercial equality, on terms of mutual advantage, and without political strings attached, Japan would be doing so—as an addition to rather than a substitute for trade in other directions. If Peiping will pay for Japanese goods in usable funds, why not? The same is true of the USSR. But Japanese traders have found to their dismay that dealing with state-controlled organs is a one-sided business; that they are faced with ultimatums instead of negotiations.

They have found, too, that these countries want principally products which Japan does not have available for sale. One of the popular images raised here is that of 600 million Chinese panting for Japanese consumer goods as they did 30 years ago, and providing a market for Japanese small manufacturers of textiles and other common consumer goods. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Peiping is not interested in any but token quantities of these.

When the Red China trade issue was hot a few years ago, I had the opportunity of posing the alternative to the then Prime Minister in a single question: Japan is doing three times as much business with Taiwan as is proposed with the Mainland: Taipei says they will boycott Japanese goods if you trade with Red China; do you think that opening trade relations with the Mainland is worth that risk? Answer: We do not want to consider this in terms of alternatives. We need trade with both.

The notion persists in the U.S. that if imports of transistor radios or pottery or rugs are restricted, the Japanese manufacturers will pout and say, "Okay, you friends, you; we'll take our radios and dishes and rugs and sell them to the Reds across the street, and see how you like that!" If the matter were that simple, it would have transpired long ago, not as a substitute for trade with the U.S., but as an addition.

Japanese organizations which favor trade with Communist China have been pressing for a government-level trade agreement. Why is this?

Japanese business firms have extensive commercial dealings with nations all over the world without trade agreements—other than agreements covering the mechanics of the conduct of trade. It seems obvious that, however loudly some Japanese circles profess to want more trade with China, they are afraid of developing more trade on their own. They want a government-level trade agreement because, in effect, they do not trust the Chinese state trading agencies with whom they must do business, and want the authority of the Japanese Government to protect them.

New ROK Exchange Rate May Prove Disastrous

By JOSEPH Z. REDAY

This is written as usual on the airplane flying back from Seoul to Tokyo. The combined bureaucracy in Korea, in its wisdom, has just raised the official currency exchange rate there from 1,000 hwan to the dollar to a rate of only 650 to 1, this means a total jump of 100 per cent in only a little over a month.

It is too much and too fast; the move is a bad one, and it may have disastrous consequences.

This time the Korean Government is taking only token responsibility, and the new currency exchange rate setup is cited on all sides, including the Korean National Assembly, as the exclusive handiwork of the U.S. Government. The American Government, in Washington and in Seoul, is substantially admitting the fact by being the only agency with a good word to say for the move.

Expected to Fail

Every Korean I know thinks that the new currency regulations will fail. So do I, and I think that we Americans are going to be stuck with the results. The consequences could conceivably be another revolution, and I think we had better be prepared for it to be a revolution directed primarily against us and our malaprop handling of things economic in Korea. We now have even the businessmen against us.

The new currency moves not only add 30 per cent to most basic commodity import costs to the internal economy, on top of the 40 per cent or so added in January. They also wipe out at one stroke all of the miscellaneous dollar rates used heretofore, add substantially to import tariffs and make a chimerical attempt to limit profits on imports to 10 per cent. They wipe out the former high export rates and reduce export earnings to the level of 1,300 to 1, thereby making it harder to export. They also wipe out the artificially high Japan trade rates, and therefore, will probably add to Japan's exports to Korea. Along with this benefit to Japan the only gainer will be the U.N. military which will get more hwan for its dollars. This windfall to the military is cited by the Seoul newspapers, as is the fact that it will be paid for by the poorer classes of Korea.

Chasing the Market

The new exchange rate is defended on the ground that it is realistic. Perhaps it is, but its establishment is only a matter of chasing the market, and the market will be ahead of it again overnight, when a new "realistic" rate will be needed. The U.S. State Department, always more preoccupied with the rate itself than with the vastly more important rate at which the rate is changed, says that the new exchange measure is not inflationary, but this is nonsense. Adding 30 per cent to the turnover price of fertilizer, cotton and so on is, of course, inflationary. Even the price of haircuts in Seoul went up the day after the new rate was announced, and money rates on the black market went up about 200 hwan. I would fully expect the hwan to go to 2,000 to the dollar by June. What do we do then?

The general measures of ending the multiplicity of dollar rates in Korea are good, and if planned and carried out carefully over a period of time without abrupt effect on the price level—and if the export rate were held high instead of being reduced—could be of much ultimate benefit to the country.

It is the timing of this latest measure which is so painful, and politically so inept. It comes in the middle of the cold Korean winter when even to a diplomat the genuine suffering of the Korean masses should be apparent. It adds a fast and severe shot of inflation and price increases to a situation where the rice price has already gone up alarmingly and where such utility costs as electric power rates and railway fares are scheduled for substantial increases to make them "realistic."

'Restless and Dissatisfied'

The Korean people are already restless and dissatisfied over the fact that life is now harder if anything than it was before the revolution, and it was hard enough then. They are in no mood to cope quietly with a round of inflationary prices, and our action in testing them by meddling with the exchange rate at this time is foolhardy.

Capping the other bad features of this currency rate change is the fact that it will result in counterpart funds in Korea adding up henceforth to more than all the rest of the Korean Government revenues combined. Since counterpart funds are pretty much controlled by the U.S. Government authorities, it all lends validity to the charges made by Korean newspapers and Korean legislators that the American ambassador has become the governor of Korea and the embassy and ICA staffs the effective government of that country.

This is bad enough politically; economically it is worse, for there is nothing in the record in Korea for the last eight years to indicate that they are qualified for these jobs.

Japan Expecting World Bank Views

Japan expects World Bank Vice President J. B. Knapp to make clear his bank's loan policy under the new Kennedy Administration during the 1961-62 U.S. fiscal period, Finance Ministry sources said yesterday.

The Finance Ministry was recently informed of planned visits to Japan by Martin M. Rosen, Far East operations director of the bank, on Feb. 19 and of Knapp in March.

Knapp is due here March 7 on a 10-day inspection tour. He will study how the bank's loans, totaling $355,900,000 are being spent for the development of electric power, iron and steel and agricultural industries.

The informants said Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta would confer with Knapp during his stay in Japan. Knapp is expected to inform the Finance Minister of the new loan policy of the bank under the new U.S. economic situation following the adoption of the dollar-saving policy by the Kennedy Administration.

They also said Mizuta would formally ask for $60 million in loans for construction of the Nagoya-Kobe super highway and another $100 million for further development of electric power and iron and steel industries.

Mizuta will also sound out Knapp's view on a $100-million loan to the Japan National Railway Corporation for building a new Tokaido trunk line, informants said.

Firm Suspected Of Illegal Export

KOBE (Kyodo)—Kobe customs officials yesterday searched the main offices of the Kanematsu Co. in Ikuta Ward, on suspicion of illegal export of transistor radios to the United States, and confiscated various export documents.

Customs officials suspect the company had mentioned a higher price for the radios on customs declarations than the actual value.

So far 24 commercial firms have been investigated by the customs officials in connection with similar cases.

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Gov't Okays Customs Revision Bill

Bills for revision of the Customs Tariff Law and the Law Concerning Provisional Measures for Customs were approved by the Government yesterday.

They will be presented to the Diet shortly.

The laws are being revised to cope with the projected liberalization of trade.

The revised bills call for the increase in the number of tariff items to 2,233 from the present 943.

Emphasis has also been laid in improving the tariff system.

No change is schedule, however, in the specific customs duty on sugar since the Government has decided to postpone its plans to liberalize the import of the item in fiscal 1961.

The present duty on sugar is ¥41.50 per kilogram.

The bill for revision of the Customs Tariff Law calls for the adoption of the emergency import tariff system and the import tariff allocation system for the purpose of protecting domestic industries from excessive effects of the trade liberalization program.

Under the import tariff system, a higher import duty will be imposed on an item if the excessive import of the product poses a serious threat to the domestic industry.

Under the import tariff allocation system, import quotas will be set up for specific items.

The bills are slated to be presented to the Diet shortly.

Japan to Settle Danish Claims

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Next month Japan will pay 8,080,000 kroner ($1,200,000) to Danish citizens who suffered from Japanese action during World War II.

The greatest sum will be paid to the Norden Shipping Co. which will get 5,500,000 kroner ($800,000) compensation for a vessel that entered a Japanese harbor on April 9, 1940, and was promptly confiscated by the Japanese authorities.

The payments settle for good Denmark's postwar claims for foreign use of Danish vessels during the war.

The total amount of compensations ran into $85 million.

New JAL President Introduced at Party

Seijiro Yanagita, former president of Japan Air Lines and newly appointed president of the Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund (OECF), yesterday invited political and financial leaders to a reception at the Hotel New Japan to introduce Shizuma Matsuo, his successor as the JAL president.

The OECF, a government agency for Japan's financial aid to underdeveloped countries, will come into being shortly.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, and Mrs. Hayato Ikeda, wife of the Prime Minister, were among the guests at the reception.

Hongkong Quotations

HONGKONG (UPI)—Friday's closing quotations for Hongkong dollars: 5.715 per U.S. dollar cash; 5.7325 per T.T.; 15.95 per pound sterling; 260.875 per tael of gold; 146.25 per ¥10,000.

Currency Report

The Bank of Japan note issue declined by ¥4,600 million to ¥932,100 million Thursday while loans outstanding dropped by ¥7,400 million to ¥512,700 million. The bank's national bond holdings diminished by ¥600 million to ¥269,400 million.

Travelers

Turkish Ambassador Kemal Nejat Kavur returned to Tokyo yesterday by AF-JAL from a one-month vacation trip to Turkey.

* * *

Willie Russell, managing director of J. Curnow and Co., Tokyo, returned yesterday by AF-JAL from a two-year trip to Europe.

Notes for Investors

One major criterion this week for selecting stocks listed on the Tokyo Stock Market is whether or not the companies have potential capacities to increase their capital.

This is because a bill designed to replenish enterprise assets is expected to be introduced to the Diet by the end of this month.

The bill, if it becomes law, will obligate corporate bodies to include part of their asset reappraisal reserves into their capital in the form of capital increase.

Those companies which fail to increase their capital in such a manner will be subject to restrictions on dividend payments.

According to a survey by the Nikko Securities Co., about 200 of the 600 companies, whose stocks are listed on the market will come under the pressure of the proposed legislation.

Of them, 41 are in the textile industry, 37 in the chemical industry, 28 in the machinery industry and 11 in the transportation industry.

As a result, companies chalking up high profit rates are expected to allocate new shares to their shareholders with or without charge.

Domestic and Foreign Markets

TOKYO STOCKS

Kyodo

The Tokyo stock market turned irregular yesterday with the average price of the listed 225 brands dropping to ¥1,553.17 or a ¥3.80 loss from Thursday.

Such regular way brands as NYK and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Reorganized, slightly stiffened. But profit-taking caused Ajinomoto, Nisshin Spinning and others of the group to decline.

In the miscellaneous group, Tokyu Realty advanced ¥150. Shin Toho Motion Picture, Fukuizumi Brewery, Nittetsu Mine and Iwaki Cement recorded spectacular gains ranging from ¥20 to ¥80. Motion pictures, beers and paper manufacturings gained from ¥4 to ¥5 on selective buying.

But Nihon Hodo lost ¥60. Losers included foods, confectioneries, machineries, cameras and light electric machines.

The day's turnover was estimated at 180 million shares.

	Feb. 9	Feb. 10
SPECIFIED STOCKS		
Heiwa Real Estate ...	368	363
Tokio Marine & Fire	143	139
NYK	62	65
Mitsubishi Heavy Ind.	149	151
Nisshin Spinning ...	271	261
Ajinomoto	702	691
Mitsukoshi	323	320
Mitsubishi Estate	429	427
MARINE PRODUCTS		
Kyokuyo Whaling ...	160	160
Nichiro Fisheries ...	152	150
Nippon Suisan	177	176
Taiyo Fisheries	231	230
MINING		
Mitsubishi Metal Min.	100	101
Nippon Mining	90	91
Sumitomo Metal Min.	103	105
Mitsui Min. & Smelt.	104	104
Mitsui Mining	88	97
Mitsubishi Mining ...	73	77
Furukawa Mining ...	83	84
Hokkaido Colliery ..	164	163
Ube Ind.	99	99
Teikoku Oil	145	145
FOODSTUFF		
Nippon Flour Mills ..	313	308
Nisshin Flour Milling	315	313
Dai Nippon Sugar ...	399	390
Taito	390	385
Morinaga Conf.	346	341
Meiji Seika	399	390
Nippon Breweries ..	648	651
Asahi Breweries	651	654
Kirin Breweries	576	585
Takara Breweries ...	139	139
Nippon Reizo	172	180
TEXTILE		
Toyo Spinning	175	166
Kanegafuchi Spinning	170	162
Fuji Spinning	120	119
Japan Wool Textile ..	165	160
RAYON		
Teikoku Rayon	182	175
Toyo Rayon	182	182
Toho Rayon	117	115
Kurashiki Rayon	252	252
Nippon Rayon	140	140
Asahi Chemical	250	250
Mitsubishi Rayon	158	146
PULP		
Sanyo Pulp	88	87
Nippon Pulp	140	133
Kokusaku Pulp	78	80
Tohoku Pulp	91	91
PAPER		
Oji Paper	195	193
Honshu Paper	170	175
Jujo Paper	258	262
CHEMICAL		
Toyo Koatsu	104	104
Showa Electric Ind. ..	182	181
Sumitomo Chemical .	274	275
New Japan Nitrogen .	161	166
Mitsubishi Chemical .	179	181
Nissan Chemical	112	117
Nippon Soda	149	151
Toa Gosei	107	108
Mitsui Chemical	147	146
Kyowa Fermentation .	215	215
Japan Gas-Chemical .	129	132
Sekisui Chemical	290	288
Sankyo	340	340
Takeda Chemical	274	278
Chugai Pharm.	145	143
Fuji Photo Film	235	242
Konishiroku Photo ..	174	172
OIL		
Nippon Oil	139	137
Showa Oil	134	130
Maruzen Oil	113	113
Mitsubishi Oil	206	197
Toa Nenryo	306	306
Koa Oil	146	146
Daikyo Oil	129	128
RUBBER, CERAMICS & GLASS		
Yokohama Rubber ...	144	145
Asahi Glass	263	265
Nippon Sheet Glass .	461	463
Nippon Cement	147	152
Iwaki Cement	390	408
Onoda Cement	113	115
Nippon Toki	493	494
Nippon Gaishi	570	570
STEEL & METAL		
Yawata Iron & Steel	83	84
Fuji Iron & Steel ..	74	74
Kawasaki Steel	73	73
Nippon Steel Tube ..	67	68
Sumitomo Metal	64	64
Kobe Steel Works ..	81	84
Japan Steel Works ..	110	111
Japan Special Steel ..	150	146
Nippon Yakin	144	143
Tekkosha	124	123
Kubota Iron Mach. ..	300	293
Nippon Light Metal .	480	482
MACHINERY		
Komatsu Mfg.	305	300
Ebara Mfg.	376	370
Japan Precision	378	375
Toyo Bearing	398	406
ELECTRIC MACHINERY		
Hitachi Ltd.	174	174
Tokyo Shibaura Elec.	162	162
Mitsubishi Electric ..	155	156
Fuji Electric	162	167
Furukawa Electric Ind.	170	171
Sumitomo Electric Ind.	144	142
NEC	412	409
Sony	1180	1140
Matsushita Electric ..	340	338
Hayakawa Electric ..	395	385
Yokokawa Electric ..	419	410
Hokushin Electric ..	556	555
SHIPBUILDING		
Mitsubishi Shipbldg.	120	119
Mitsubishi N. Heavy .	114	115
Mitsui Shipbuilding ..	125	122
Hitachi Shipbuilding .	110	111
Uraga Dock	93	93
Kawasaki Dockyard .	81	82
Ishikawajima H'vy Ind.	104	103
AUTOMOBILE		
Nissan Motor	219	216
Isuzu Motor	150	151
Toyota Motor	376	372
Hino Diesel	130	130
Honda Motor	835	833
CAMERA		
Canon Camera	295	289
Nippon Kogaku	207	200
TRADING		
Mitsui Bussan	385	381
Mitsubishi Shoji	174	175
FINANCE		
Bank of Tokyo	70	71
Mitsubishi Bank	—	70
Fuji Bank	70	70
Taisho Marine & Fire	70	69
Sumitomo M. & F. ..	—	69
TRANSPORTATION & SHIPPING		
Tokyo Electric Express	171	171
Nippon Express	237	233
OSK	33	35
Nitto Shosen	52	53
Mitsui Steamship ...	44	48
Yamashita Steamship	48	48
Iino Kaiun	33	35
Mitsubishi Shipping .	42	45
Daido Kaiun	32	34
Nippon Oil Tanker ..	34	36
Japan Air Lines	835	840
Mitsui Warehouse ...	163	159
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Tokyo Electric Power	504	503
Chubu Electric Power	—	519
Kansai Electric Power	—	585
Tokyo Gas	77	78
AMUSEMENT		
Shochiku	147	140
Toho	2050	2050
Daiei	82	90
Toei	166	171

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined in extremely heavy trading Thursday.

The market was higher and very active at the opening following Wednesday's strong rally. It turned mixed around noon, went slightly lower most of the afternoon, but declined substantially in the final half hour.

Most losses ranged from a few cents to around $1 a share.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index, after opening at an all-time high of $62.32, closed at $62.02, down 19 cents. Based on this indicator, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange was down about $1,390 million.

It was another very broad market in which 1,298 issues crossed the tape. This is only five short of the all-time high of 1,303. Advancing were 552 stocks against 542 which declined, while 204 closed unchanged.

There were 147 new 1960-61 highs and four new lows.

Most of the steels, autos, rails, rubbers, aircraft-missiles and chemicals were lower. Drugs, petroleums, tobaccos and nonferrous metals were mixed. The utilities advanced.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .90 to 234.50.

Volume rose to 5,590,000 shares, the highest since Sept. 26, 1955, when turnover totaled 7,720,000 shares in reaction to news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. It compared with 4,940,000 shares traded Wednesday.

The business news was mixed. It included news that U.S. unemployment last month was the worst for a January since the early 1940s, reports of more layoffs in the U.S. auto industry along with further production curtailments, and a rise in railway freight car loadings.

General Electric and Westinghouse, both faced with many millions of dollars in damage suits following their antitrust convictions, sank to new lows and led the market on volume.

General Electric was the most active stock, dropping 4¼ to 63⅝ on 238,500 shares. Second was Westinghouse Electric, off 2⅜ at 43 on 112,600 shares. Third was Avco, up ⅛ at 16½ on 67,200 shares.

Other active stocks included Lockheed, up 1⅝, Philco, up 2⅜, Emerson Radio, up 1⅝, and Brunswick, off ⅜.

Cutler-Hammer dropped 4 and Allis-Chalmers 2⅛ in reaction to the antitrust situation.

International Business Machines fell 6 points. Telautograph, which is issuing stock rights, rose 2. Polaroid lost 2⅝.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index: 425 industrials: open 65.93, high 66.19, low 65.23, close 65.54, minus 0.25; 25 rails: 31.97 32.17, 31.68, 31.80, minus 0.13; 50 utilities: 55.49, 56.01, 55.25, 55.66, plus 0.17; 500 stocks: 62.32, 62.61, 61.70, 62.02, minus 0.19.

Dow-Jones stock averages: 30 industrials: open 647.67, high 651.56, low 641.57, close 645.12, off 3.73; 20 rails: 142.52, 143.03, 141.23, 141.76, off 0.65; 15 utilities: 107.86, 108.45, 107.40, 107.94, up 0.22; 65 stocks: 219.35, 220.53, 217.57, 218.67 off 0.80.

	Feb. 8	Feb. 9
Allied Chemical ...	58½	59⅝
Allis Chalmers	27¼	25⅛
Aluminium Ltd. ...	33⅞	33½
Aluminum Co.	71¾	71½
Amerada Petroleum	78⅛	77¾
American Airlines ..	24⅜	24½
American Can	35⅝	35¾
American Cyanamid	46½	46
American Motors ...	17½	17⅛
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	58⅞	58
American Sugar	33	33
American Tel.	113⅛	113⅞
American Tabacco .	72¼	73⅜
Anaconda Co.	51¼	50¼
Armco Steel	69⅝	69¼
Armour & Co.	43⅞	44
Assoc. Dry Goods ..	70	70
Atlantic Refining ..	50⅛	50⅛
Baldwin Lima	15⅛	15⅛
Bendix Aviation ...	69⅝	68
Bethlehem Steel ...	44¼	43⅞
Boeing Airplane ...	40⅛	40
Borden Co.	57⅛	56⅝
Borg-Warner	36⅝	36⅜
Bridgeport Brass ...	31⅞	31⅞
Burroughs Corp. ...	32⅝	33
Canadian P. Ry. ..	23½	23⅛
Case J.I. Co.	10⅞	10¾
Celanese Corp. Am.	30¼	29½
Cerro Corp.	37½	34⅝
Chrysler Corp.	42½	40⅞
Cities Service	54⅜	54½
Coca-Cola	88⅝	86½
Colgate Palmolive .	33⅞	33⅞
C'wealth Edison ...	73	73¼
Consolidated Edison	68¾	69
Continental Oil	57⅝	59
Corn Products	82⅝	83⅝
Crane Co.	50¼	49⅝
Crown Zellerbach ..	55⅝	54⅝
Curtiss-Wright	17¾	16⅝
Dis. Corp. Seagrams	35⅝	35
Douglas Aircraft ...	33¼	33⅝
Dow Chemical	77¼	75⅝
Du Pont	209½	207¾
Eastern Air Lines ..	30	30
Eastman Kodak	111	109⅝
Food Mach. & Chem	65	65
Ford Motor Co.	68	67⅝
General Dynamics .	43¼	41⅝
General Electric ...	67⅞	63⅝
General Mills	35	35⅛
General Motors	43⅝	43¼
General Tel.	28⅝	28⅞
George Pacific Corp.	68	58⅝
Getty Oil	19¾	18⅝
Gillette Co.	98¾	99
Goodrich B. F. Co. .	55⅛	54⅛
Goodyear Tire	36½	35¼
Grace, W. R. Co. ..	49⅞	48½
Gulf Oil	36⅛	36⅛
Ingersoll Rand	81	82
IBM	650	644
Int'l Harvester	48	48
Int'l Nickel	63	63¼
Int'l Paper	34½	34¼
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	47¼	46
Jones & Laughlin ..	64⅝	64
Kaiser Aluminum ..	42⅞	43⅛
Kennecott Copper ..	83⅝	84⅛
Libby Owens	54⅛	54⅝
Liggett & Myers ..	90	90⅛
Lockheed Aircraft .	31⅝	33⅛
Lone Star Cement .	24½	24⅜
Lorillard P. Co. ...	43⅞	43⅛
Martin Co.	60⅜	60⅝
Merck Co.	87½	86
M-G-M	48⅜	49⅛
Minn. Honeywell ..	154	152
Minnesota Mining ..	80¼	79¼
Monsanto Chemical	49	48½
Montgomery Ward .	29	29
Moore-McCormack .	13	12⅞
Motorola Inc.	78⅝	77
National Biscuit ...	75⅛	73⅝
Nat'l Cash Reg.	75½	75⅛
Nat'l Dairy Prod. ..	61⅞	62
Nat'l Distillers	26¼	26
Nat'l Gypsum	6'	62¼
Nat'l Lead	93½	92½
New York Central .	17⅞	17⅝
NWA	22¼	22⅜
Ohio Oil	43¼	44⅝
Olin Mathieson	42⅛	41⅝
Pacific Gas Elect. ..	80½	80⅜
PAA	21¼	21⅛
Paramount Pic.	65⅝	64⅛
Penn. Railroad	12⅞	12⅝
Pepsi-Cola	50⅝	50⅝
Pfizer, Charles	36	36⅛
Phelps Dodge	55⅛	54⅛
Philip Morris	84¼	84¼
Phillips Petroleum .	56⅝	56⅝
Pure Oil	37½	37⅛
Quaker Oats	60⅝	61¼
RCA	56⅛	56½
Raytheon	36¾	37¼
Republic Steel	56⅝	58
Reynolds Metal	46⅞	45⅝
Reynolds Tob.	101	102¾
Royal Dutch Pet. ..	39⅛	39
St. Regis Paper ...	39	38⅞
Sears Roebuck	55½	55⅞
Shell Oil	43⅝	42⅛
Shell Transport	20¼	20⅛
Sinclair Oil	42⅝	43⅝
Socony Mobil Oil ..	45⅝	45⅝
S.A. Gold & Plat ..	7⅛	7⅜
S. Calif. Edison ...	72	72¼
Southern Co.	50¼	50
Sperry Rand	23⅛	23½
Standard Brands ...	57¼	56⅝
Standard Oil Calif.	51	51⅝
Stand. Oil Ind.	50¼	50¼
Stand. Oil N.J.	46⅛	46¼
Stand. Oil Ohio	58⅝	59¼
Sterling Drug	77	75⅝
Studebaker-Packard.	7¼	7⅛
Texaco Inc.	91⅝	93
Thompson Ramow..	82	81
Tidewater Oil	26⅝	27
20th Century-Fox ..	48⅛	47½
TWA	18⅛	17⅞
Union Carbide	125¾	124½
Union Oil Calif.	47¼	47¼
Union Pacific	30¾	30⅝
United Aircraft Corp.	40	39¾
United Air Lines ...	42⅛	42
United Fruit	21⅛	20⅞
U.S. Industries	11⅛	11
U.S. Lines	31⅝	32
U.S. Rubber	50½	48⅞
U.S. Smelt. & Refin.	31⅝	31½
U.S. Steel	83⅛	82¼
Warner Bros.	56¾	50½
Western Union Tel..	43½	42⅞
Westinghouse Elec. .	45⅜	43
Yale & Towne	30½	30⅝
Youngstown Sheet .	100⅝	99¼
Zenith Radio	107½	107½
Total Stock Sales	4,940,000	5,590,000

AVERAGES		
Old Dow-Jones	1557.01	1553.17
New Dow-Jones	292.69	291.97
Single	208.34	207.83

(Stock prices by courtesy of the Nomura Securities Company)

BANK STOCKS

Bank of America 54¼ Bid, 57½ Ask; Chase Manhattan 67¼ Bid, 70 Ask; First Nat Boston 77¼ Bid, 81 Ask; First Nat City 83⅝ Bid, 86¾ Ask; Morgan Guaranty 114½ Bid 117½ Ask.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON (AP)—Buyers in the stock exchange were encouraged Thursday by the new signs of life on Wall Street and most sections closed firm.

Industrials attracted most investor attention and there were plus signs all along the line at the finish.

Copper mining stocks moved ahead on response to good demand on a market with few sellers. Golds were quietly firm, along with tins. Oils also marked up a number of good advances.

Commodities

DOMESTIC

By Kyodo News Service

Feb. 10

	Opening	Closing
OSAKA SANPIN		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1865	1851
Jul.	1798	1795
TOKYO TEXTILE		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1862	1857
Jul.	1801	1798
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1771	1763
Jul.	1755	1758
OSAKA CHEMICAL FIBER YARN		
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1800	1799
Jul.	1761	1769
Staple Fiber Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	1099	1108
Jul.	1098	1094
FUKUI RAYON YARN (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	1795	1794
Jul.	1746	1740
YOKOHAMA RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3720	3726
Jul.	3720	3729
KOBE RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	3723	3729
Jul.	3729	3726
TOKYO RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	954	965
Jul.	938	938
KOBE RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Feb.	955	963
Jul.	939	945
TOKYO SUGAR (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Feb.	*	*
Jul.	*	*
NAGOYA WORSTED YARN (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	1363	1362
Jul.	1299	1297
TOYOHASHI COCOON (Yen per kilogram)		
Feb.	1382	1370
Jul.	1371	1369

*—Unavailable (lb—454 grams)

FOREIGN

By Kyodo News Service

	Feb. 8	Feb. 9
NEW YORK COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	N32.25	N32.25
Mar.	B32.18	B32.28
May	32.75	32.89
July	B33.22	33.40
NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	29.65	29.65
Mar.	B32.13	B32.23
May	B32.70	B32.84
July	B33.17	B33.35
NEW YORK SUGAR (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	3.02	3
Mar.	N3.03	B2.98
CHICAGO WHEAT (Cents per bushel)		
Spot	214	*
Mar.	210⅛	211
May	210⅛	211⅝
July	192⅛	191⅝
LONDON RUBBER (Pence per lb.)		
Mar.	B23⅜	B23⅞
Apr.-June	B23⅝	B23⅞

	Feb. 9	Feb. 10
SINGAPORE RUBBER (Straits cents per lb.)		
Feb. RSS No. 1	78⅝	79¼
Feb. RSS No. 3	77¼	78⅛
SINGAPORE TIN (Straits dollars per picul)		
Spot	392¼	392⅝

N—Nominal B—Bid

Tokyo Grain Exchange

By Meiji Bussan K.K.

Feb. 10

	Open	High	Low	Close
Red Beans				
Feb.	5550	5550	5540	5540
March	5670	5670	5620	5620
April	5750	5750	5710	5710
White Beans				
Feb.	3200	3200	3180	3180
March	3260	3260	3240	3240
April	3330	3330	3310	3310
Soybeans				
Feb.	3520	3520	3510	3510
March	3570	3610	3570	3590
April	3560	3590	3560	3580

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JAPANESE electronic import firm wants young and aggressive gentlemen age up to 25 years having knowledge of English and good reference. Call tel: 591-4926 till 12 a.m.

AN established Hongkong Company has an opening for an English speaking office manager. Must be experienced in Export and Import and capable of handling local operations. This man should have good connections and the ability to handle English correspondence. Good opportunity for a capable person. Salary commensurate with ability. Send personal history and photo to Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AUTHORIZED Japanese Commercial Arbitration Organization requires young man clerk with good knowledge of English, age under 30, can type. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED English language stenotypist wanted by old established British firm. Send personal history to Box 562, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY amah for 1 year old American boy. Monday through Saturday, 8:00 to 5:30. Good pay plus all allowances. Yokohama 8-3741 Doyle.

MEDICAL DOCTOR required by a progressive pharmaceutical firm for an assistant managerial position in Scientific and Promotion Department. Must be a qualified M.D. or a qualified pharmacist, preferably male, with good knowledge of spoken and written English. Top salary for right person. Permanent position and opportunity for advancement. Please apply with personal history and photo to Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLD established foreign company requires first class stenographer with good knowledge of English. Reply to Box 160, Japan Times, Tokyo, stating experience and salary required.

VOLKSWAGEN
YANASE AUTOMOBILE CO.,LTD
Shibaura, Tokyo
Tel: 451-0161, 2131

SALES Assistant Manager required by progressive and established firm dealing in imported coin operated machines. Must be willing to travel. Apply stating salary desired to Box 566, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL cafeteria supervisor. Certified teachers. United States experience required. Positions available now. Also school year beginning September. 712-3176 American School.

Employment—Help Wanted

LARGE American company requires (1) driver with some knowledge of English (2) female typist with bookkeeping experience. Send Rirekisho to Box 567, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STENO-TYPIST wanted by a Japanese trading firm. Apply stating salary and experience. Central P.O. Box 337, Tokyo.

AIR-INDIA requires passenger clerk for airport duties. Must be college graduate and speak fluent English. Apply 140 Hibiya Mitsui Bldg.

DRIVER/HOUSEBOY desired by Yokohama family, not necessary knowledge of English. Reply Box 115, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DRIVER with good experience, English knowledge. Duty 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 341-8770, 6341.

FOREIGN engineering office wants Japanese office girl. Should be personable, college graduate, English speaking, typing and shorthand absolute necessity. Attractive salary for right person. Send resume C.P.O. Box 1252, Tokyo. Buhler Bros.

FEMALE typist speaking some English with some experience in office work wanted. Apply by telephone to Griffin Boeki Company Ltd. 351-6767.

ACCOUNTING assistant — experienced working with English books. Very good opportunity for advancement with well established American company. Either male or female considered. Please send history paper to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMERICAN company requires experienced export clerk. Send personal history and salary desired to Box 500, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE American Firm in Yokohama wants female Japanese typist secretary with good knowledge English and shorthand, good working conditions and pay. Send personal history with photograph Box 791, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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AMERICAN executive in Japanese company requires top level bilingual personal secretary. Send experience, age, education, references, present employment and photograph to Box 803, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN shipping company wants a highly experienced lady stenographer. Apply with personal history with photo and salary desired to Box 165, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE maid to live in Foreign Bachelor's residence. General housework. Knowledge of English. References. Age below 30. Apply to Box 168, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK MAID, small American family, English speaking, must like children. Call 414-7944.

COMPTROLLER - PERSONNEL MANAGER: Growing American organization in Osaka area requires first class comptroller-personnel manager. Applicants should have accounting experience and college degree or equivalent and some personnel experience. Salary open. Selected candidate will assist in developing long range financial and personnel plans. Fluency in English absolutely necessary. Please send full personal data in English and in confidence to Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-DRIVER for family of four. English not required. Live in. Tel: 441-9354.

COOK MAID clean reliable competent wanted for British couple. Live-in, English not essential. Telephone 441-3919 for interview.

Employment—Help Wanted

COOKMAID and second maid wanted American family with one child. Must speak some English, good salary. Call 481-8316.

EXECUTIVE type English speaking salesman desired by international firm. Opportunity to travel later. Phone 8-5903 Yokohama.

HOUSEKEEPER for English gentleman alone modern house Kamakura will employ maid also if necessary no objection to widow and child salary ¥15,000. Reply with references Box 170, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE MAID live in with small foreign family, some Chinese or English speaking. Please telephone 491-3941.

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IMPORTANT foreign company requires mechanical engineer knowing English. Full details and qualifications to Box 688, Japan Times, Yokohama.

INSPECTOR of miscellaneous goods required by important firm in Yokohama. Details to Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAID for American businessman's family, live in. Some English and cooking. With references. Tel: 408-1140/9. (Miss Yoshida).

MAID: SPEAK ENGLISH, LIVE IN, NO CHILDREN. CALL 481-6352.

MEDICAL doctor needed by International Cosmetic Firm for research work. Full time lucrative employment to proper applicant with opportunity for international travel later. Phone 8-5902 Yokohama.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER experienced in shorthand, Japanese female, age up to 35. Send personal history and photo stating salary desired to Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STENO-TYPIST with good knowledge English wanted immediately by American Transportation Company. Apply stating salary P.O. Box 39, Yokohama.

TEACHER, Japanese language. Knowledge aural-oral methods, linguistics required. Prefer American, Japanese with U.S. education, administrative experience. American School 713-3176.

WANTED by foreign concern clerk with good knowledge English. Personal history to Box 685, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED English speaking instructor immediately. ¥16/3 hours. Send personal history to Tate School, 5-20, Heiwa Bldg., Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku.

WANTED maid with experience for British family for three months. 441-0743.

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Macmillan-Kennedy Meeting

The forthcoming visit of British Prime Minister Macmillan to the United States is exciting much attention both in that country and Britain and also elsewhere. As one Washington paper points out meetings between President Kennedy and the top Allied leaders are "virtually mandatory."

Relations between the two chief English-speaking countries, the United States and Britain, are, of course, always of great importance to the Free World and with the advent of a new Administration in the former country there is need for some reappraisal of those relations. To some extent the meeting of President Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan will be a social get-together and an opportunity for them to get acquainted with one another—a matter of some importance in itself in these days of "personal diplomacy." Nevertheless, as already indicated in Washington, Mr. Macmillan's visit will mean a serious conference on a variety of world problems.

Among these problems it is clear that economic matters will find a prominent place. Mr. Macmillan will no doubt have much to say to Mr. Kennedy on economic developments just as Mr. Ikeda will have when he goes to Washington to represent Japan on a similar errand.

Already the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, has announced that a three-man mission is to make contact with the Kennedy Administration shortly in a bid to dovetail Anglo-American economic policies. The greatest economic danger facing Britain, according to Mr. Lloyd, is the possibility that attempts will be made to solve the balance of payments problems by international trading restrictions and protective measures. Similar fears to that expressed by the British Chancellor are held by many in Japan, and equally with the British, people here will closely watch further developments.

Mr. Lloyd is already under fire over the British Government's economic policies from the opposition Labor Party which charges that the Government has failed in its export drive, in expanding the national economy and in fairly spreading the heavy tax load. If Mr. Lloyd is to succeed in his plans to boost exports, foreign investments, and Britain's gold reserves, he feels he must have the close cooperation of the American Government.

Side-by-side with the need for economic adjustments among the Free World nations, the insistent problem of relations with the Communist bloc, headed by Soviet Russia, calls for amelioratory action but it also implies the duty of strengthening every kind of defense, both military and otherwise.

There has been some talk of a spring summit-level meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty partners but hitherto Mr. Macmillan has been reported to be reluctant, believing that the foreign ministers of the respective nations should be able to deal with any necessary business. Probably, if Mr. Kennedy took the opposite view, however, the British Prime Minister would not insist on this stand.

What is of importance to Asia and the Far East is the probability that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan will discuss relations with Red China.

The recent statement of the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, favoring in principle the giving of a seat in the United Nations to Red China, has provoked much comment. So far, there are no indications that the United States is likely to reverse its stand on this controversial issue, which raises some delicate issues for Japan.

The question of Red China's admission to the United Nations is certain to be brought up again at the General Assembly meeting opening next September, and it is quite likely that Peiping will be able to line up a considerable vote in its favor in view of the number of new countries that have been added to the membership of the international organization and prolonged Communist efforts to influence them.

Issues relating to the situation in Laos, the Congo and Berlin will naturally come up at the Washington talks and there is also the thorny question of the Geneva negotiations on the suspension of atomic tests. Mr. Macmillan told the British Parliament on Thursday that he had reason to hope that Moscow would shortly reply to the Allied-backed proposal that the three-member International Commission be resuscitated in order to investigate the present situation in Laos.

Whether Mr. Macmillan's hopes of Soviet cooperation to secure a peaceful settlement in Laos are well-founded or not, it seems that some such action by Moscow is essential if there is to be an improvement of real significance between the Western powers and the Communist bloc.

Lord Home's challenge to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to quit using "the Laotians, the Congolese and the Cubans as pawns in the cold war" seems amply justified. A mere denial will not suffice; we need a reversal of Moscow's ideas on "coexistence" of a positive nature.

Anatomy of Party Funds

Fee Collection Only Logical Step in Financial Reform

By KAZUO KURODA

The decision reached by the Economic Reconstruction Council to disband in March affects the pocketbook of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party and that must be the reason if many Liberal-Democrats are upset as reported in the papers. The council, as is widely known, represents the main channel of financial contributions to the Government party.

Businessmen are tired of their thankless role of giving money obligingly and then receiving more than their share of criticism against pecuniary influence in politics. Now they are going to remove the pipeline they laid six years ago.

It is too naive, however, to believe that this move will stop or diminish the money flow. The Economic Reconstruction Council was established because contributions by individual firms or individual businessmen were liable to cause a scandal through favoritism. When theoretically considered, the abolition of this council leaves two widely divergent courses open: individual and factional free-for-all for money or a step forward to clean politics.

Several Alternatives

In practical terms, there are several alternatives to the status quo. First of all, a free-for-all is not the wisest choice to make, although on the surface it might appear to mean fair competition open to all. Despite the public antipathy against pecuniary influence in politics, the Economic Reconstruction Council has represented an effort to keep Government-business relations clean if those relations must be accepted as something inevitable. Under the law for registration of political contributions, the council bares its full account to the public.

Direct contributions to individuals in politics, on the other hand, tend to escape the mesh of the registration regulations and encourage the mad scramble for funds by individuals or by party factions.

It is therefore understandable to expect another organization to take over from the Reconstruction Council. The name of the National Union for Freedom—Jiyu Kokumin Rengo—is being mentioned in this connection. This organization, established in December 1959, rallies both corporate and individual members in support of the conservative cause in this country. Obviously, there is no other conservative party than the Liberal-Democratic Party at present, but the union's aim is to seek wider membership than the party's.

Increased Fees

If the union is properly reorganized, it may be able to serve as an organ of financial support for the Government party. But this latter role is so important as to outweigh its original purpose. Since the union has not succeeded in raising its activities beyond the perfunctory level, there would be no large loss even if the newly added burden should alter the character of the union. But, then, we would have just another Reconstruction Council and would be back at the starting point.

The controlled contribution through the Reconstruction Council or another similar organization, while being at least honest, stands out inevitably as a target of public criticism. It must be noted, however, that the criticism is directed against the pecuniary influence itself.

The only satisfactory answer to the problem is, therefore, to seek financial support in the collection of membership fees by the Liberal-Democratic Party. That party is certainly collecting ¥200-a-year fee from the members but this fee has been regarded as something nominal—in extreme instances, as the price of the lapel badge issued to the members.

Regular Sources

The ¥200 fee, according to party regulations, is split up and the party's local chapter gets ¥100, the prefectural headquarters ¥50 and the national headquarters in Tokyo ¥50. While the party membership is above 1,500,000, the Tokyo headquarters is receiving only ¥5 million or so a year. If the fees are fully paid up and sent to Tokyo, that amounts to ¥75 million a year or more than ¥6 million a month.

Japan's political parties have another regular source of funds. The Government gives ¥20,000 per Diet seat to the party as allowance "for legislative research," but the party takes liberty to use the money for whatever purpose it sees fit. For the Liberal-Democratic Party with 301 seats, the total comes to ¥6 million a month.

Party Expenses

While the Liberal-Democratic Party can thus have ¥12 million at its disposal every month, party expenses amount to ¥20 million, including the budget for holding conventions on the central as well as the prefectural level, for publication of the party bulletin and the Policy Board's serial reports and for routine publicity activities.

As far as these expenses are concerned, it does not seem too difficult for the party to make both ends meet by asking wealthier members to pay several or several hundred shares of fees on a purely voluntary basis. The sum of ¥200 a year is really low enough to assure the widest possible participation.

Routine publicity activities, mentioned above, do not include such large-scale publicity programs as have been occasioned by the legislative proposals for ratification of the Security Treaty and for revision of the Police Duties Executive Law. It does not include expenses for election campaigns, either.

Exceeds Routine Outlays

These expenses running in the order of several hundred million yen or even billions in total dwarf the routine outlays of the party in size. It is no wonder that the businessmen, the "voluntary" contributors to the party, want to have these expenses reexamined from the viewpoint of efficiency. As a small start, however, the Government party should become financially independent at least in its normal expenses.

Since the National Union for Freedom was formed by close friends of then Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, some observers think that the decision to abolish the Reconstruction Council will strengthen the influence of the ex-Prime Minister within the Liberal-Democratic Party. On the other hand, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda will not lose, anyway, his financial supporters and the bundles of banknotes, and he is considered to stand to gain from any financial "crisis" of they party, be it artificial or temporal.

Financial Reform

These speculations, when indulged in too much, will make us lose sight of the goal of clean politics, which is demanded not only by a group of idealists but by a large majority of the Japanese people. Some voters may be found ready to accept bribes from an election candidate. But it is a gross mistake, of course, to believe that money can buy the people's support. Unfortunately, the behavior of some Dietmen seems to indicate that they subscribe to the philosophy of "money can buy everything." But there are many others who clearly recognize the danger of such philosophy.

Indeed, that philosophy is not only unethical but unrealistic. Any party acting on that philosophy will fall in the near future. Financial contributors, however rich they may be, cannot afford to finance that monstrous philosophy.

The Opposition Socialists are certainly too dependent upon contributions from labor unions. But the Government party is wealthier and its responsible position obligates it to lead others in undertaking financial reform.

Book Review

Rice Roots, An American in Asia, By Arthur Goodfriend, 209 pp, $3.95, Simon and Schuster (New York).

In Delhi while en route home to Japan, I received a letter from New York saying I must be sure when in Bangkok to look up a very good friend, Arthur Goodfriend, who had just written a marvelous book about life in a Siamese village and as I myself had lived in an Asian village, we would surely find much in common. In Bangkok, the U.S. Consulate registry had never heard of Goodfriend nor had the local English pressmen. Back in Japan I learned that the book was not about Thailand, but about Indonesia and that good friend Goodfriend, now a member of USIA India had actually been in the same building with me in Delhi.

This sort of humorously hazy thinking, of Asia in terms of one vague, spaceless, timeless entity united by a common unintelligibility with English (unless, of course, one shouts), points up the great need for books like this one. The innocuous flyleaf asks us, "What kind of folks were the Asians? What was wrong out there?" (were? was?). Well, if this sort of gunk makes people read Rice Roots, let's have more of it. The book should be read by many and yet more.

Oddly, Goodfriend does give us a picture that, in principle, is valid for much of Asia. His adventure, in human terms, in terms of basic principles and problems of approach, could just as well have taken place in a Japanese village with its thatched roof television theaters, or in an Iranian walled town. The details, the colors, the smells would have differed, but nothing of importance.

Goodfriend has reduced problems to a human level which everyone can understand and appreciate and appreciation is prerequisite to understanding.

He is dealing with universals. Yet he succeeds admirably in giving us a detailed picture of Indonesia today and of her problems and strengths.

A reviewer is tempted to quote favorable passages. But if this were done here there would be no end to it. Buy the book and read it all. Then read the final chapter, "In The Heart of America," a chapter recounting this Yankee family's return (Goodfriend, it must be stressed, took not only his wife with him to live in a village in rural Indonesia, but also his children, Jill, 9, and Arthur, 3) and their rediscovery of home.

This is a chapter every writer on a strange and exotic land and of an adventure therein should be required to include in his work. It would serve him as a measure of his truth-experience. And it might make it easier for editors to sort out —perhaps even reject—some of the chaff that is flooding the literary markets today. This final chapter of Goodfriend's should be savored like the conclusion of a whodunit, left uncut when sold to prevent the reader's peeking (or should we say peeping?).

Perhaps Goodfriend is trying to present in the only way most general readers can understand, that the only way to establish the intellectual rapport with Asia so necessary as a base for attempting understanding, is to return to the unprejudiced naivety of the child. Asia often does it when attempting to meet us half way, but the usual Western reaction has been to consider the Asian as childish and to overlook the opportunity offered.

We should not become childish, any more than have Asians. But we might follow the advice, as Goodfriend so obviously has, of that great leader of some two millennia ago and let a little child lead us. This is the first step to realizing that greater oriental concept, as embodied here in Japan in the image of Jizo,—that one must return to the purity of motive and innocence of a child and combine this with the experience of age, for unselfish production.

Goodfriend and Jill have managed to do this and the doing makes fine reading.—JAY GLUCK

Press Comments Summarized

Korean Repatriation

The North Korean Red Cross has notified its Japanese counterpart that the current repatriation of Koreans in Japan to that country shall be suspended till the present epidemic of influenza in Japan comes to an end. However, none of the Koreans waiting for repatriation in Niigata have the flu, and sufficient preventive measures will eliminate the danger of spreading the disease to Korea. The North Korean policy might be affected by the fact that the number of returnees is decreasing these days, but at any rate it must be stressed that the repatriation now is a matter of humanism, and must be carried out. The Koreans waiting for the next repatriation ship at Niigata have already left their jobs, disposed of their property in Japan, and have no means of livelihood without being sent back to homeland. It is a merciless means to let these people waste their days in the restless plight.—**Asahi Shimbun**

AEC Program

The Atomic Energy Commission has adopted a long-range atomic development program. The new plan is a revision of the commission's basic program adopted five years ago. The revised program indicates how Japan's atomic energy will be developed and utilized in the coming 20 years. The program features the commission's conclusion that the use of atomic energy in Japan will become economical after 1973 instead of 1963, its previous target date. Because of poor energy resources, Japan, highly advanced in the field of industry, will have to rely on atomic energy in the future. It is hoped that the commission's program will be put into practice step by step to develop and utilize the energy.—**Mainichi Shimbun**

Doctors' Strike

Doctors throughout the country are threatening to suspend business Feb. 19 under instruction of the Japan Physicians Association. The association issued the order as a result of its dispute with the Welfare Ministry over health insurance medical fees. It is feared that national life would be adversely affected if the doctors go ahead with their threat. It is hoped that the association will withdraw its order. The Government has appropriated funds in the fiscal 1961 budget for a 10 per cent hike in the medical fees. The JPA's action is therefore not justifiable.—**Yomiuri Shimbun**

Medical Fee Hike

Welfare Minister Yoshimi Furui Wednesday submitted to the Social Security System Deliberation Council a proposal to reorganize the Central Social Insurance Medical Council in an attempt to solve the current dispute over medical insurance fees between his ministry and the Japan Medical Association. It is a matter of much regret, however, that the die-hard Japan Medical Association has so far refused to participate in the council to discuss the matter of reorganization. Moreover, the association has threatened to resort to a nationwide full-day walk-out of its member physicians in order to press its demand for a 30 per cent raise of medical insurance fees. The association should have sense enough to know that the current medical fee hike issue cannot be solved unless all related organs have a certain common ground to discuss the matter.—**Chubu Nippon Shimbun (Nagoya)**

Rightist Terrorism

The Justice and Local Administration committees of both Houses of the Diet held a joint session to discuss the Shimanaka case. The session, however, failed to reach any conclusion on how to cope with ultranationalists' terrorism. Rightist terrorism such as seen in the Asanuma assassination and the Shimanaka case is quite different in nature from other criminal acts and the leftists' extremely violent demonstrations. It is hoped that the Socialist Party will accept the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party's suggestion to set up a council in order to study measures to cope with ultranationalists' terrorism.—**Sankei Shimbun**

Rail Rate Increase

The Government is scheduled to present to the Diet a bill at the end of this month for an increase in National Railway freightage and passenger fares. Should the Diet fail to approve the measure, it would become impossible for the National Railway to raise funds needed for construction of a new Tokaido line. For putting its five-year program in practice, the National Railway needs funds at an annual rate of ¥200,000 million. However, the revision is not considered justifiable. Before doing so, the National Railway should have improved its management policy to boost its earnings. Otherwise, the general public will not approve the revision.—**Nihon Keizai Shimbun**

Fishery Talks

Subcommittee discussions on the problem of fishery resources were started Monday, although the opening of the Japan-Soviet Fishery Commission's full-dress meeting has been delayed pending the arrival of chief Soviet delegate P. A. Moyseev. It is a rare case of a subcommittee meeting being held prior to the start of a general meeting. On Sunday Tatsunosuke Takasaki, president of the Japan Association, and Aleksander A. Ishkov, chief of the Soviet Gosplan Fisheries Department, agreed to do their best to bring about an early conclusion of the Japan-Soviet fisheries talks. But "political negotiations" alone do not suffice for the settlement of the problem. The talks will not reach any compromise without sufficient over-all data. In this respect, committee and subcommittee discussions should be held on the basis of scientific information.—**Hokkaido Shimbun (Sapporo)**

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

NANA

President Kennedy says we should all ask ourselves what we can do for our country—and the internal revenue service has a suggestion.

A new pill is said to do wonders toward relieving black eye. Many of us, however, will prefer to stay with the old-time beefsteak, which was not only efficacious but delicious.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"But, I COULDN'T have been as active when I was his age, Mother—I'm not as active even now!"

A Woman's Viewpoint

By TSUGI SHIRAISHI

Is Japan a country of terrorism? "Progressive" commentators and writers who are considered "bunka-jin" (men of culture) are reported to be protected by bodyguards provided by the police.

The news about the planned assassination of Takeshi Kobayashi, chairman of the Teachers Union by another 17-year-old boy must have shocked the public. According to the Metropolitan Police chief, among the 10,000 rightists there are 1,000 fanatics, of whom 100 are an immediate threat to public safety.

In spite of intense deliberations on the Shimanaka case in the Diet, satisfactory answers have not been given regarding contributors of funds including individuals and business firms, to ultranationalist organizations. It is apparent that Bin Akao, president of the Greater Japan Patriotic Party, cannot support the young men who come under his wing unless he gets funds somewhere.

It is generally believed that the Communists receive funds from Soviet Russia and Communist China. I have heard that Communist artists who gave performances here usually left their earnings to the Japan Communist Party. Some say that more funds come from Communist China these days than from Soviet Russia. I do not know how true such rumors are.

Many believe that funds have been provided to rightist organizations by the Liberal-Democratic Party and big businessmen who are eager to combat Communist agitation in labor unions. However, it is hard to verify such rumors.

Termination of rightist violence cannot be achieved with the resignation of the chairman of the National Public Safety Commission or the Metropolitan Police chief. Nor is the tightening of the police cordon a solution.

On one hand, those who have given monetary aid must cease to do so. Without funds the rightist organizations cannot survive long. Some may question, "Then how about the growth of Communist elements?" They have been receiving funds from sources outside the country and will continue to do so. However, aid to ultranationalist organizations does not help weaken Communist activities.

On the other hand, further efforts must be made by the Government and people to inculcate the true meaning of democracy. Ultranationalist sentiment can be revived rather easily in Japanese society which is founded on centuries-old feudalism. Transfer from feudalism to democracy is easier said than done.

Young people today live in an age of transition. They must be moving on all the time. Some may find comradeship in Communist groups and others in nationalist organizations. Many more find enjoyment in reckless driving and all-night cafes. They are all Japan's youths seeking for security and for something which they themselves often do not know.

Instead of blaming the Government and police adults should realize the fact that today's youths are not the same as those in the early 20th century. They must ponder if they are offering what the young people are searching for.

10 Years Ago Today

(From the files of The Japan Times)

Feb. 11, 1951

WITH THE 25TH DIVISION —Troops of the U.S. 25th Division captured the strategic port of Inchon. There was no opposition against the hard-driving U.S. infantry and British tank-men.

Prime Minister Yoshida expressed complete satisfaction with the result of the Dulles mission study on the Japan peace settlement and in particular thanked Dulles for treating the Japanese as equals and not as a vanquished people.

A "gratifying measure of understanding" was reached in all matters discussed on a Japanese peace settlement, John Foster Dulles declared in a statement issued shortly before his departure for Manila.

Behind every argument is someone's ignorance.—LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Focus on West Europe

By J. E. D. HALL

Common Ground

LONDON — When President Kennedy greets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, early in April, it seems likely to be his first personal encounter with a leading Western statesman since his inauguration. It is, however, on the cards that he will also be meeting President De Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer before spring is out.

It is not surprising that Macmillan should be making such an early visit to the White House. During the last four years, he has crossed the Atlantic no less than six times, a striking testimony to his belief in the value of personal contacts between Heads of Government. Usually, these trans-Atlantic trips have been preceded by talks with Western European leaders; this time, in addition to conversations with the French President and an expected meeting with Dr. Adenauer, the Prime Minister will also have the advantage of consultations with the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth who are holding a conference in London in March.

It seems likely that the two statesmen will find themselves of one mind on many of the international issues of the moment. President Kennedy's references in his recent State of the Union message to the need for a "towering and unprecedented" effort by the richer nations of the world to give help to the poor was particularly warmly received in London, as indeed was his call to the peoples of all free nations—"peasant in Laos, fisherman in Nigeria"—to unite in a common effort.

A fact which has particularly struck observers in London has been the virtually unanimous praise with which British newspapers of all shades of opinion have greeted the President's statements on the great problems of disarmament and defense, and his imaginative invitation to the Russians to join the United States in a constructive scientific effort.

Growing Homes

Visitors to London's 1961 Furniture Exhibition wandering among the stands of some 200 manufacturers find a surprise in store for them in the center of the main hall. Suddenly, they are transported to the other side of the world—into a Japanese garden, complete with waterfall, pool, bridge, stepping stones, lanterns, rocks and dwarf trees. It is surrounded by lounges laid out in Japanese style, in harmony with the garden.

On the floor above, the theme is continued in a traditional Japanese teahouse and rooms. The illusion of straying into another country was heightened one day last week by the visit of members of the cast of the Japanese revue, "Tokyo, 1961," now running in London. These central features accorded well with the main theme of the exhibition which was "furnishing for the family." It was illustrated by room settings showing how furniture decoration and planning in a house may be varied to suit the changing needs of a growing family.

Complementary to this series of rooms is another, designed to house three generations together in comfort. A third motif, "living with light," shows how the character of a room can be completely changed by different lighting schemes. It is a symptom of the trends in modern furnishing that the airlines and subtle simplicity of Japanese domestic architecture and light structure, and colors of its furnishings, should sit so happily side by side with exhibits from Britain where not so long ago a rather somber solidity was regarded as the hall-mark of good furniture.

Theater of Nations

Paris theater-goers, probably as discriminating as any in the world, and almost certainly the best served, are fortunate in having more than 50 theaters to cater or their variety of tastes. Their tastes in the current season, to judge by the programs offered, have inclined more than usual toward a classical repertory. Even the so-called "boulevard theaters," normally the home of the frothiest of entertainment, have been staging works of Moliere and other classical comedies, and the experiment has been tried of giving productions of Moliere and Shakespeare to a mass audience in the vast arena of the Palais des Sports.

To cap all this, this year's Theater of Nations—the International Theatrical Festival which Paris stages every year in the spring—has an unusually rich variety of offerings. Thirty-four companies from no less than 25 nations have been invited, and there will be 47 separate productions. The Shiki Theater from Tokyo will be seen in Anouilh's "The Lark." An Indian company will perform a drama from Rabindranath Tagore. There will be companies from Cairo, Morocco and Rio de Janeiro, and from the Federal German Republic there will be a record total of five companies. But the British and American theater looks like dominating the 1961 season, with the lion's share falling to Britain, which is sending five companies in seven different productions: one of these will be Benjamin Britten's new opera, A Midsummer Night's Dream, which is currently enjoying great success at London's Covent Garden.

Round the Capitals

Geneva reports that, thanks to funds raised by the World Refugee Year, all Europe's refugee camps will be closed by the end of next year. At the beginning of the year, there were still some 13,000 refugees in camps in Austria, Italy and Germany. Those in Austria will be cleared this year. Outside the camps, some 60,000 unsettled refugees remain. One third of these will be dealt with this year, and it is expected that the continued expansion of Europe's economy will permit rapid absorption of the remainder.

Paris reports that after three years' work at a cost of some £7 million, the new Orly airport is ready for operation. The most modern in Europe, it has a vast terminal building in glass and marble, designed to serve five million passengers annually. The Paris airport of Orly and Le Bourget already ranks fourth, after London, among world airports by volume of traffic.

London reports that eight leading British industrial firms have formed a British Space Development Co. Described as "a springboard into space," it is a union of engineering, electrical, electronic and entertainment concerns, all interested in the development and exploitation of space research for commercial purposes. Its immediate aim is to represent industry in any talks concerning the Government space program.

Bonn reports that, following tests on 300,000 persons, West German doctors have established that changes in the weather affect the health of their patients. They plan to work with the meteorological authorities, so that whenever possible patients will be operated on only during the sort of weather which is favorable to their condition.

3 Minutes a Day

By JAMES KELLER

Dynamite Cache Found in Wall

EPS

Twenty sticks of dynamite were found not long ago nestled in the wall of a house in Carrett, Pennsylvania. They were wrapped in a newspaper dated Feb. 19, 1926, suggesting that they had been lodged there for several decades.

The heating contractor who discovered the explosives was working at the time on the wall of a house that belonged for the past 17 years to the town's only policeman.

Nobody would so much as walk down the street if he worried endlessly about falling sandbags, manhole covers or runaway autos. Excessive fears of possible hidden evils can paralyze all normal activity.

But we are not dispensed from taking ordinary care to guard against the more common dangers to the individual person, the family and society.

God is a loving Father Who holds in special regard those who forestall lurking evils doing the hard spadework that builds up, instead of tearing down.

"Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravenous wolves."

(Matthew 7:15)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

If you're not convinced that this is an age of specialization, consider the case of an airline that has trained an ordinary white chicken to sit on top of elephants in flight. That's right: I said elephants in flight. It was discovered that an elephant tends to get a bit nervous aboard a moving plane, but that a chicken on its back, for some weird reason, appears to exert a soothing influence. The airline's chicken, trained for this purpose, bears the appropriate name of "Elephant Girl."

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A detective in the Southern Pacific yard in Eureka, California, spotted a strange-looking cord dangling out of a freight car on a siding. He climbed into the car to investigate, and found a comfort-loving tramp peacefully asleep under an electric blanket!

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